

The Vulcan Advocate

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE COUNTY OF VULCAN

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

50th Year, No. 47

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1963

36 Pages and Western Weekly Supplement

Vulcan, Alberta

Registration At Jenkins Bldg.

Everything Set For The 50th

Everything appears to be set for Vulcan's three-day 50th Anniversary Celebration this weekend. The biggest event ever staged in Vulcan only needs the co-operation of the weatherman to make it an outstanding success, for the planned program is designed to give pleasure to everyone.

Because of a space problem at the Legion hall, a change has been made and the registration and information booth will now be at the former Jenkins store (next to Mitchell's Pharmacy). All visitors, whether oldtimers or not, are asked to register. The display of oldtime pictures, which has grown beyond expectations, will also be in the Jenkins store building and not in the Legion hall as was previously advertised.

Over 40 entries have been received for the Kiddies' Parade Saturday morning and over 100 entries are now in for the big parade Monday morning which will have three marching bands — the 153 Company RCASC band from High River, a Shriners band from Calgary, and the Lions boys and girls band and majorettes from Calgary.

The hose coupling and ladder and hose evolution competitions Saturday at 2:00 p.m. have attracted entries from 12 different fire departments and will be good entertainment.

The Legion hall remains as the point from which museum tours will leave and, with tea being ser-

ved Saturday and Monday afternoon, will be a popular gathering place for oldtimers. The tours will be operated between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. each afternoon of the three days.

On Saturday there will be a turkey supper served in the basement of the Lodge Hall by the Church of Christ ladies, on Sunday the big Lions Barbecue at the Memorial Park is open to the public and on Monday the United Church ladies will serve supper in the church basement. In addition, there are five restaurants in town and two at the highway entrance, so the expected influx of visitors should present no great problem.

Oldtimers are classified as those who lived in Vulcan or district prior to or in 1920. Any of these early residents wishing to ride in the parade Monday morning are asked to be at the high school at 9:00 a.m. Oldtimers who wish to simply watch the parade will find seating accommodation reserved for them downtown and if they wish a ride from their homes to downtown are asked to phone George Fath at 459.

Programs, covering the three days' activities, will be available free of charge at the registration and information booth in the Jenkins building.

On Sunday afternoon at the sports grounds, at 1:00 p.m., there will be a professional baseball game between the Calgary Giants and the Lethbridge Cardinals, two

of the top teams in the new Western Canada Baseball League, and a good brand of crowd-pleasing baseball is assured.

Monday afternoon's events at the sports grounds will feature baseball, a horseshoe tournament, gymkhana events, bingo and carnival games, and kiddies' rides, with a band concert at 2:30 p.m. and the beard judging at 4:00 p.m.

In addition to the Elks' \$1,000 draw and the Lions house trailer draw, both to be made Monday night, one more has been added. Beaver Lumber Co. has donated a children's playhouse to the Elks and the draw for this will also be made Monday night.

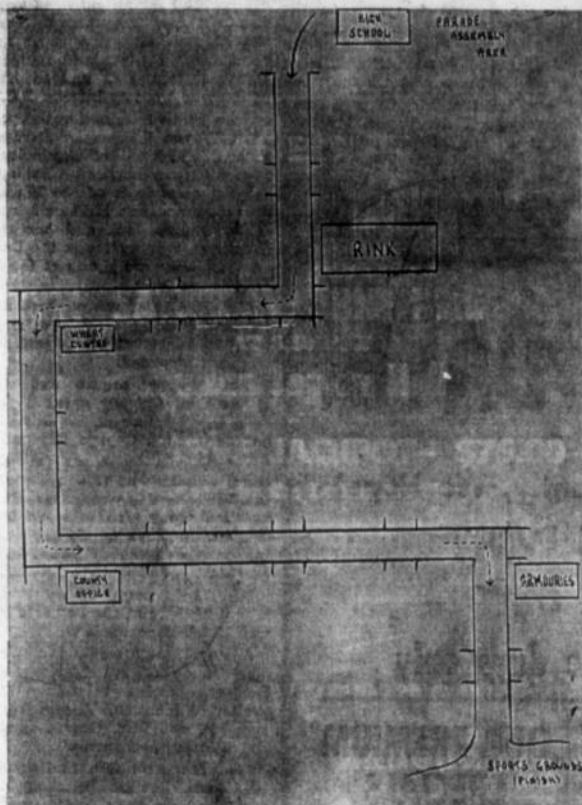
Water Supply Now Coming From Little Bow

Vulcan is now using water from the Little Bow river, which was first turned into the mains last Tuesday, June 19.

Trouble is being experienced with the plastic linings of the two big reservoirs, but it is not anticipated there will be any interruption in the pumping from the river or in the town, as one reservoir can be used while the other is being drained and repaired.

All wells which were the source of the previous water supply are no longer being used but will be kept in repair as emergency reserve. About 250 gallons per minute is being pumped from the Little Bow and the town is using 100 to 150 gallons per minute at this time of year. Enforcement of the water rationing bylaw has been discontinued and there are no longer any restrictions governing the use of water for gardens and lawns.

Some cars have fluid drive; others have a drip at the wheel.



PARADE ROUTE—Vulcan's big parade on Monday, July 1, is due to start moving from the assembly area at the high school grounds at 10:00 a.m. The mile-long parade will follow the 12-block route shown above, dispersing at the entrance to the sports grounds.

Over 3" In County Area

Heaviest General Rain In Years Alters Crop Picture

The Southern Alberta crop picture can change in a hurry and this is just what happened last weekend when a 30-hour general rain brought over three inches of crop-saving moisture to most of the south county.

Spring crops in this area, which

gained a reprieve from the drought when heavy showers fell over most parts of the County two weeks ago, will benefit the most but pasture lands will also get a new lease on life from the heavy soaking.

This was the first general rain in Southern Alberta since 1959 and more moisture fell in less than two days than has been recorded in any month since August of that year. It was the heaviest single rainfall recorded since 1952.

That the rainfall was fairly constant over the County of Vulcan area is borne out by a telephone survey made by The Advocate Monday morning. At Vulcan, Larry Hagg's official rain gauge at the Wheat Pool No. 1 elevator recorded 3.63 inches over the weekend. At Champion, gauges showed from 3.9 to 4.1 inches and at Carmangay it was 4.2 to 4.4 inches. At Mossleigh, three inches was recorded and at Milo it was 3.5 inches. At Lomond a total of 3.2 inches was received but Mervin Liebrich reports that at his farm 17 miles north-east of Lomond a total of 5.3 inches was received — about double the total rainfall received there last year.

The rainstorm came from the south and rain started to fall at Vulcan at about 11 a.m. on Friday, continuing steadily until late Saturday afternoon, with the odd shower after that. On Saturday, the rain was accompanied by winds of 40 miles an hour gusting to 65 and many trees and shrubs were uprooted or broken off. Even the driest part of Southern Alberta — the Medicine Hat-Manierberies area — received up to an inch of rain in the storm.

The rain also brought relief from an outbreak of grasshoppers that was reported to be the worst in 20 years. The cool, wet weather over the weekend is expected to ease the 'hopper situation.

Early Greeting Cards Displayed

Of particular interest at this time, when Vulcan is about to mark its 50th anniversary, is a historical collection of greeting cards now on display at the Vulcan Pharmacy.

Many of the rare items in the collection date back to the late 18th century, when this part of Canada was largely inhabited by Indians and buffalo, and most of the cards on display originated in England or in the eastern United States.

The collection includes Valentines, Christmas cards, birthday and sympathy cards and others. Although greeting cards date back to the 16th century, they did not capture the fancy of the public until the 1800's and have steadily increased in popularity since that time.

MOMENT OF TRUTH

The Deputy Minister was travelling to a nearby city on an early morning train. Going into the dining car, he found a waiter and to try that six my staff always ride this train."

32 Locals Registered

District FUA Convention Urges Hutterite Restriction

Thirty-two locals were represented at the annual convention of District 12 of the Farmers Union of Alberta, held at Champion on Wednesday, June 19. Total registration was 130, including head office, district and other officials.

Among several resolutions approved for submission to the provincial convention was one from the Pincher Creek sub-district deploring the concentration of Hutterite colonies in certain areas of Alberta and asking the provincial government to limit the establishment of new colonies to one in each county, municipality or improvement district, with no new colonies to be established in such counties or districts that already have one or more colonies within their boundaries.

A resolution from the District 12 FWUA conference urges the provincial government to investigate facilities for the care of chronically ill and aged patients and to plan the construction of such facilities for expansion as future need arises.

Other resolutions urged the reduction in the number of polling places for both federal and provincial elections; the limitation of finance and interest rates to a more realistic level; the suggestion that MSI rates for rural residents should be less than for urban residents; quicker action to rectify the air pollution problem at Pincher Creek.

Exception to the action of the FUA central office in allowing the FUA to be used to carry out opinion polls on complex and contradictory topics was expressed in another resolution.

Another resolution dealing with the organization would place a maximum of five consecutive years for the holding of any FUA office by one person.

Held in the Champion Community Hall, the convention was welcomed by Mayor DeCon Pitcher of Champion and the invocation was given by Rev. W. Morrison.

The after dinner speaker, Clare Anderson, expressed the opinion that more co-operation between farmers would be advantageous — that where adjoining farms are too large farming equipment might be used jointly. He urged the FUA members to make greater use of the farm co-operatives.

Phillip Bertrand of Milo, a member of the new Buffalo Hills local of the Jr. FUA, was introduced as winner of the IGOFF district speaking contest prize of a trip to the United Nations in New York.

More young people than usual were in attendance at the convention and a talk on the work of the Jr. FUA was given by Eugene Elm, provincial vice-president of the Juniors, who announced that almost \$16,000 had been realized from the car raffle and this

money would go to the Gold Eye Junior Camp. Excellent reports were given by District Director C. J. Versluys and FWUA District Director Mrs. May Huddleston.

Mrs. M. Ward of Arrowwood introduced Mrs. Ruth McBride, who served as an UFWA director for many years and also as provincial Junior convener. Mrs. McBride organized the farm women's group at Arrowwood 10 years ago.

District officers elected for 1963-64 were: C. J. Versluys, Director; D. H. Galbraith, Alternate Director; Mrs. Fred Huddleston, FWUA Director; Mrs. O. Lang Alternate FWUA Director. Mrs. Margaret E. House of Arrowwood is the secretary-treasurer of District 12.

Former Vulcan Girl Passes

Mrs. Mary (Spaeth) Nicholson, aged 37, passed away in Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, June 21, after a short illness.

She received her public and high school education in Vulcan and in 1943 moved to Calgary to study music, receiving the LRSM and ARCT degrees. She was a member of the Diploma Club, Calgary, the Associated Music Studios, Calgary, and the Church of Christ.

Married in 1953, she is survived by her husband, Merrill; three sons, David, John and Roderick, all of Hunter River, P.E.I.; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spaeth of Calgary; and one brother, Howard Spaeth of Vulcan. Services and interment were at Hunter River, P.E.I.



Election day at Vulcan brought out hundreds of voters including Mrs. Clayton MacMillan. She didn't reveal the number of times she has cast her vote previously but she does have full old-time status

with residency going back to the days around 1905. She is shown taking her ballot from deputy returning officer Mrs. Dave Schierman while at the table is poll clerk Mrs. M. R. Hiebert.

Welcome Home

This weekend, June 29-30 and July 1, Vulcan celebrates its 50th anniversary of incorporation.

Invitations to attend have gone out to all the former residents who could be traced and, although many were missed because their addresses were not known, it is safe to assume that hundreds of former residents will be back for all or part of the big celebration.

A full program has been planned for the three days and residents will, we are sure, go out of their way to see that our oldtimers and all visitors enjoy themselves.

The community of Vulcan has come a long way in the past 50 years. What the next 50 years holds is, of course, unknown, but it is reasonable to assume there will be continued growth and progress. Despite periods of drought and other adversities this district is recognized as one of the most prosperous in the province and the growth of the cattle industry and diversification of crops have had a steady influence on the economy of this area that was lacking a short 12 or 15 years ago.

The story of the pioneers who first settled this district will never be fully told. The hardships they underwent, living through severe winters in homestead houses that were little more than shacks, the gruelling toil of breaking land and building fences with the implements and tools of that day, cannot be adequately described. Human nature is such that we are inclined to forget or to tuck away in a corner of our minds the disagreeable experiences of life, while remembering the good things that have happened to us. The satisfaction of accomplishment through hard work, the pride of ownership of new land, the friendship and helpfulness of neighboring homesteaders—these helped offset the hardships and loneliness of pioneer life.

It is only fitting that in celebrating Vulcan's 50th anniversary particular tribute is being paid to the early pioneers, for we are today in many ways enjoying the fruit of their labors.

The Advocate, too, is marking its 50th anniversary at this time, just a scant five weeks from the date when its first issue was published in 1913. Like the town and district, the newspaper has had its ups and downs, but its progress has kept pace and it now serves not only the town and surrounding villages but the entire Vulcan County with one of the better newspapers in Southern Alberta and a complete commercial printing service.

Like the town, the Advocate's greatest expansion has been in the past 17 years, marked by the doubling in size of the Advocate building and an increase in staff from two to seven people.

Vulcan's Golden Jubilee Celebration is the biggest event ever planned here. A tremendous amount of voluntary work by both town and district residents has gone into the preparations and all organizations have co-operated to a remarkable extent, as have the businessmen who have willingly joined with the town council in financing the big project and the many other individuals in the community who have given freely of their time. Appreciated, too, is the interest shown by the other communities in the County and their willingness to help in any way.

With such a spirit of co-operation as has been displayed, only good weather is needed to assure the success of the big celebration.

Happy Anniversary, Vulcan!

Big Game Dates Announced

Alberta's Department of Lands and Forests has declared the bag limits and season dates for all big game in the province.

The hunting seasons in which big game may be taken generally lie between August 31 and December 21. The dates vary depending on the species of animal and the hunting zone. The province is divided into 24 zones and three special areas for the purpose of managing the annual harvest of big game.

Exceptions are elk, which may

be taken as late as March 14, 1964, in the Waterton Lakes area and bear which have an additional special spring season from April 1 to June 13, 1964 in the forested area.

In the settled areas, north of the Bow River, the bear season is open all year round.

There are also special licenses and tags for the hunting of antelope, antlered whitetail and antlered mule deer in specified areas.

Archers get a break in Zone 8, which lies adjacent to Highway No. 1 from Calgary to Banff, with the season stretching from August 31 to December 31 for deer, moose and elk and to October 26 for sheep and goat.

Remodelling Job At Vulcan Electric

Another Vulcan business undergoing complete remodelling and renovation is the Vulcan Electric Co. A new, modern front was installed three years ago and this time new floors, walls and ceiling and an elevated office are being built.

Ernest Lind is the contractor and the job will be done in time for proprietor Ron Buehler and his staff to hold "open house" on Saturday, June 29, when an invitation is extended to everyone to drop in and see the bright new premises and enjoy a cup of coffee.



Self-confessed "Jack-knife" carpenters above are members of the Vulcan Lions club shown throwing the new rest room at the picnic shelter by the Memorial Park.

FARM BONUS PLAN



GET THE FACTS
on the New

Co-op Farm Bonus Plan

FROM
HERB BENDER

Phone 407, Vulcan — Alta. Wheat Pool No. 3

Your
Co-op Fire and Casualty Representative

Try Advocate Classifieds

ANNIVERSARY DAYS!

Three Days To Remember — Pleasantly, We Hope!

ALSO A SALE YOU WON'T FORGET

JUNE 29th TO JULY 4th, ONLY

The prices below are for these days only

	Regular Price	Anniversary Special
1956 MERCURY 8-CYL. 1-TON TRUCK, V-8, radio, auto.	\$1195	\$956
1957 METEOR NIAGARA 300 SEDAN, V-8, radion	\$1095	\$876
1954 CHEV COACH, good running car	\$395	\$316
1954 MERCURY SEDAN, radio auto., smart red & white	\$425	\$341
1960 M100 LONG WHEELBASE PICKUP, V-8, as new	\$1800	\$1440
1954 METEOR SEDAN	\$295	\$234
1950 DODGE SEDAN	\$175	\$140
1952 DODGE 1/2-TON, nearly new motor	\$310	\$248
1948 DODGE 5-PASS., COUPE, very good	\$150	\$120
1950 DODGE PANEL TRUCK, side windows	\$175	\$140
1946 DODGE SEDAN, a very fine car	\$150	\$120
1953 METEOR SEDAN	\$225	\$180
1952 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$295	\$236
1952 CHEV SEDANS (2) good motor — that's all	\$195	\$145

OUR PREMIUM SPECIALS

1958 MERCURY PARK-LANE H.T. 4-DOOR
Every conceivable extra, Royalmaster white-wall tires. Was \$6,000 new. Only 30,000 miles. Our price **\$1825**
A wonderful car, this. (Note: available July 3)

1962 COMET STATION WAGON
Radio, whitewalls, company demonstrator. Any good offer takes this unit which carries Ford of Canada guarantee. Only 1,300 miles on it.

All New Units
in stock will carry a **\$200 Bonus**
Anniversary Reduction until July 4th only
This includes Meteor, Mercury and Comet cars in stock, or order written. Also all Trucks and Case Tractors and Combines

FREE COKES FOR EVERYONE ON THE SALE DAYS

WHEAT CENTRE MOTORS LTD.

— 11 YEARS IN VULCAN —

YOUR J. I. CASE FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER
YOUR FORD OF CANADA MERCURY-METEOR-COMET DEALER

District News

BLACKIE

Mrs. M. Cutler held her year-end music recital in the school auditorium on Friday evening with a good attendance of parents and friends present to listen to the variety of piano selections, solos and duets. Pupils were from Blackie and district, Brant, High River, Bowness and Okotoks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Clingman and family spent Sunday in Magrath at the home of her father, Roy Thompson and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Murray of Vancouver was a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Wilderman during her month's vacation in Alberta. While here, she phoned a number of friends to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bateman left on Tuesday in their new truck and camper unit for an extended vacation in Alaska. They plan to travel the Alaskan Highway going and returning via the island route to Prince Rupert, B.C. and the rest of the way back by interior B.C.

As a student there for the past year, Wayne Wilderman attended the Olds School of Agriculture graduation ceremonies on Friday.

Former residents of the Blackie district, Mrs. Jack McDonald, now of Antigonish, N.S. and her two daughters, now nurses at the Denver hospital, were guests at the H. Wilderman farm.

Mrs. H. Wilderman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis of High River to Waterton Lakes park for the long weekend.

Mrs. Wayne Legare and son, Mitchell, of Calgary spent a few days here visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Bayford.

Pat Nicols, manager of the Royal Bank, and his wife and family left this week on their vacation. They plan to spend part of their holidays at Cereel, visiting at the home of Mr. Nicols' parents.

Miss Linda Laqua of Lethbridge is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Egeland.

Among those attending the wedding dance of Ira McKeage in Bentley, besides relatives were Walter Wilderman, Wayne Thurbur, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider and Stanley Archambault.

Mrs. Margaret Gier and daughter, Jean, left on Thursday for Banff where they have secured employment for the summer months at the Alpine Motel.

Mrs. Mel Clingman is a patient in the hospital at High River and all her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A lynx was seen in the trees at the school yard recently.
Because the Cub rally was rained out, the local group held a picnic on Thursday after school to complete their year's activities. Leaders are Cecil Kumlin and Mrs. Jim Willisroft. The group enjoyed ball games and a wiener roast.

KIRKCALDY

Robert and Spencer Gillett returned home after holidaying with their grandmother Mrs. R. Middleton to Banff and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and family of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cutler.

Recent visitors at the Mallory and Carnegie homes were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClinchey of Auburn, Ontario.

Sunday, a family reunion was attended by Mrs. Carnegie and Don Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. McClinchey at Lethbridge.

Mrs. John Clark of Widrow, Sask. and Mrs. Tom Carr of Foxwarren, Manitoba are presently visiting at the home of Mrs. Clark's daughter Mrs. Morley Scobie.

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaeth and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spaeth on the recent passing of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Mary Nicholson of P.E.I.

Mrs. J. Middleton left on Tuesday enroute to her home in Aberdeen after visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Main of Kirkcaldy for the past three months. Mr. and Mrs. Main accompanied her to Calgary.

LOMOND

Recent Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Florence Hart and Walter were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Durand of Cerstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Myers of High River, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dalton of Vauxhall, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Koch and family of Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sofer of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Klemmele and family, Denver Hart, Mrs. Doreen Hart and family, Mrs. Helen Pearson, David Sande and Brian Bauer, Jerome Durand, Esther Koch and Cora Dalton are Mrs. Florence Hart's brother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hart and Mrs. Florence Hart were Brooks visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Buchan and family of Calgary have returned home after visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Oldfield. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Ruth Caulfield who is employed at Calgary.

BETHANY L.C.W. MEETING

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Ost, Sr. with 13 members present. Mrs. Margaret Ost, Jr. was in charge of Devotions with the Bible study taken from Colossians 2:16-3:4, entitled "Christ is Our Liberator, So Live in Him".

The treasurer reported that the LCW did very well on receipts from sponsoring the graduation banquet and the Lions supper, both held during the month of May.

Eleven members accepted the invitation from Milo-Queenstown LCW to join them for their June meeting which was very much enjoyed by all. The sick committee reported having sent out several "get well" cards to members and their relatives who had been in hospital lately. The Parish picnic was discussed and the date is tentatively set for Sunday, August 4, at Little Bow Park and this will cancel the regular meetings for July and August.

The meeting was brought to a close with singing the well known hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story" followed by "The Lord's Prayer" repeated in unison. The hostess and her assistants then served a very lovely cool lunch which was much appreciated with the weather being so very warm and dry.

Life magazine reported that a survey of 25 merchandise-minded builders from coast to coast showed that builders credit 60 per cent of their sales to newspaper ads.

Congratulations

to the

Vulcan Electric Co.

on the complete remodelling and renovation of their premises.

We are pleased to have been chosen as contractors on this job.

★ ★

ERNEST W. LIND

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

VULCAN

Our Congratulations

to the

Town of Vulcan

on its

50th

ANNIVERSARY

Our association with the Town and district of Vulcan goes back a good many years and we are pleased to extend our best wishes on this happy occasion for the continued progress and prosperity of your town and its citizens.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

Frank Hess, Vulcan Agent

OPEN HOUSE - Sat., June 29th at the VULCAN ELECTRIC CO.

We have completely remodelled our store for your shopping pleasure. To help us celebrate, you and your friends are invited to join us for a cup of coffee anytime from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. this Saturday. We have a small gift for everyone.

RON AND BERNIE RUEHLER AND DALE FRENCH

Essay Winners Announced

Prize winners in the 13th Farm Safety Essay Competition conducted each spring have been announced by the Alberta Safety Council.

In the County of Vulcan No. 2 the best essay from grades seven and eight was written by Larry Mumby of Vulcan School. In grades five and six the winner was Marjorie A. Carlson of Champion School.

The prize in each case is a distinctive pin as a personal memento to the author of the Winning Essay and a hand lettered certificate mounted on a hardwood plaque for the schoolroom.

FARM FIRE SAFETY

(Winning essay by Larry Mumby, Grade 8, Vulcan School. Teacher: G. W. Lagore.)

October 1959 was the occasion of a disastrous farm fire which destroyed a considerable amount of property and killed 240 pigs. The fire was first sighted at two o'clock in the morning. The farmer's wife saw the blaze which appeared to be just a red glow around the barn. She immediately awakened her husband and they telephoned for help. Fire engines came from a town about eight miles away and from the local airport. After several hours the fire was under control.

The day preceding the fire, the owner had been chopping and sifting feed for his pigs. It is believed that some nails which were heated by passing through the machine fell into the feed. During that night, the nails ignited the feed and some surrounding hay. Soon the fire spread to the rest of the building. The resulting damage was heavy. The barn was totally burned and the 240 pigs were killed by smoke suffocation. This fire could have been prevented if proper care had been taken when handling the

grain. The nails should not have gone through the machine but if they had, they should have been removed from the grain and put in water to cool them. Also, the farmer should have taken more care to see that the grain and hay were in proper places where it would be harder for them to ignite. This fire was a case of carelessness and could easily have been prevented.

FARM FIRE SAFETY

(Winning essay by Marjorie Ann Carlson, Grade 5, Champion School. Teacher: Mrs. K. H. Bloxham.)

I lay down beneath a tree and looked up drowsily. The tiny swallow that was perched on an overhead limb, began to weep.

"Why is it you cry?" I asked. The chimney swallow sobbed. "I've just lost my home, a beautiful, tall, chimney on a lovely farm."

"How?" was my next question. Slowly, the forlorn creature began to relate the long, sad story.

"I had a lovely home in the handsomest chimney. It was neat as neat could be. Then, Billy Smith, the eldest boy, invited his friend, John, over. Mrs. Smith was not at home and the boys got into mischief. John suggested tennis, but the ball had been placed on a high shelf. Up climbed John with Billy at his heels. I saw it all from the fireplace down which I had flown to warm my toes in the ashes of last night's fire. Oh, my home, my wonderful home!" He was so choked with sobs that he was unable to continue for some time.

"Well," he continued. "Well, when John reached the shelf, he saw a small box of matches. A mischievous grin crept over his face. Forgetting the ball, he snatched up the box.

"Got the ball?" called Billy. "No, but look at this." He climbed down with the matches.

"No! No! Put them back. Please!" Billy begged. But John was determined. He lit one and blew a puff of air at the flame. Another match was struck and blown out. Another and another followed.

"Let's see whose match burns longest!" said John. Billy refused.

John lit two matches with one stroke and held them in his hands. Lower and lower crept the flames. "Ouch!" screamed John and tossed the matches away from himself not caring that they were still burning. He ran out of the house sucking his burnt finger.

Billy called, "Go to the garage where the First Aid kit is," and

followed him from the house.

The lit matches landed in the half-empty match box on the floor, and the whole box became a large flame. A scrap of cloth made it larger, now a chair leg, then the table. The door was flung open. Billy rushed in to see the opposite wall entirely in flame. He screamed, rushed to the phone and rang the first number that came into his mind.

"Fire, Smith Farm!"

"My home . . . my lovely home! Within minutes the fire engines rushed to the location. The roaring inferno was battled for three hours but in vain. Two more hours brought the tongues of flame lower. I saw my home explode, and with a thundering crash, fall to the earth — gone forever!"

The tiny bird gave one final sob and took flight. As I watched him disappear into the darkening night, I felt certain that one rule for fire safety would never be forgotten by one sorrowing homeless bird and one remorseful, homeless boy.



Lewis & Wilson asphaltic plant thirds of the streets in town. The surface completes the job and gutter laid the previous year. The company has the contract for laying hot mix on about two-

An Assortment

An antiquated car literally overflowing with about a dozen children was driven through a red light by the woman driver.

"Madam, don't you know when to stop?" a policeman hollered at the woman.

Looking back over the children the woman replied, "They're not all mine."

Isn't it queer that most people want to live a long time but none of them want to get old.

**DENTAL ARTS
DENTAL LABORATORY**
Ste. 4, Metropolitan Bldg.
(Upstairs), Lethbridge
Phone: Bus. FA 8-4095
ART DIETRICH, Manager

Vulcan Bakery . . .

**WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
JULY 8th TO JULY 15th INCL.**

RE-OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 16th

SEE YOUR INSURANCE AGENT to enroll in the ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

Insurance companies approved by Alberta Government to issue policies under the Alberta Medical Plan:

Aetna Life Insurance Company • The Excelsior Life Insurance Company • Canada Health & Accident Assurance Corporation • The Canada Life Assurance Company • Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company • Combined Insurance Company of America • Confederation Life Association • Continental Casualty Group: Continental Casualty Company, and Transportation Insurance Company • The Crown Life Insurance Company • The Dominion Life Assurance Company • The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Canada • The Great-West Life Assurance Company • Guardian-Caledonian Group: Caledonian-Canadian Insurance Co., Caledonian Insurance Company, Guardian Assurance Company, Guardian Insurance Company of Canada, and Insurance Corporation of Ireland • The Imperial Life Insurance Company of Canada • The London Life Insurance Company • Metropolitan Life Insurance Company • The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada • Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • New York Life Insurance Company • North American Life and Casualty Company • Occidental Life Insurance Company of California • The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company • The Prudential Insurance Company of America • Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada • The Travelers Insurance Company • Zurich Insurance Company

Medical Care Coverage Available to all residents of Alberta Regardless of Age, Occupation or Health

AVAILABLE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ALBERTA

- of particular interest to those who do not at the present time have adequate medical care coverage
- through agents of companies listed herein
- initial enrollment commences July 1st, until Sept. 30th.
- effective date of benefits October 1st.

- contracts designed to cover one person, two persons, or a family of three or more
- also available on a Group basis

The Alberta Government has set a maximum premium—you may qualify for a lower premium—see the insurance agent or approved company of your choice.

Provincial contributions to premium are available to persons in defined income levels. Your insurance agent has full information and application forms.

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

BENEFITS

- Payment of:
- Medical, surgical and obstetrical services by the physician of your choice for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment and care
 - Anaesthetist services
 - Laboratory services and diagnostic aids including x-ray when ordered and/or provided by a physician
- Benefits are in accordance with the most recent Schedule of Fees, as published by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Province of Alberta.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

If head of family totally disabled before age 65 for a period of at least three months and after the contract has been in force for 2 years, premium will be waived during disability for six months.

Payment for annual health examination, if desired, after the contract has been in force for two years.

When a covered person obtains services from a physician outside of Alberta, the insurance will pay the same fee as if the services had been provided in Alberta.

Benefits are payable for treatment of mental disease after your contract has been in force 12 months, including psychotherapy and shock therapy, where the services are provided by a physician in the course of his private practice.

EXCLUSION:

The following diseases, conditions and services are excluded from coverage.

- services not rendered by, or under the direction and supervision of a physician
- dental care and dental x-ray

- physician's mileage or travel-time expenses
- physician's examinations for third party use
- expenses covered by Public Authorities and Workmen's Compensation Board
- sterilization for reasons other than health
- treatment resulting from participation in war or riot
- physiotherapy and actinotherapy
- ambulance, hospitalization and nursing services
- expenses covered by any other form of pre-paid medical services, or insurance
- drugs, medicines, appliances, examinations for eye glasses and eye glasses
- pregnancies commencing prior to effective date of coverage

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1956 PLYMOUTH—8 cyl: automatic, green and yellow in color. For as little as \$280 down and 36.30 a month.

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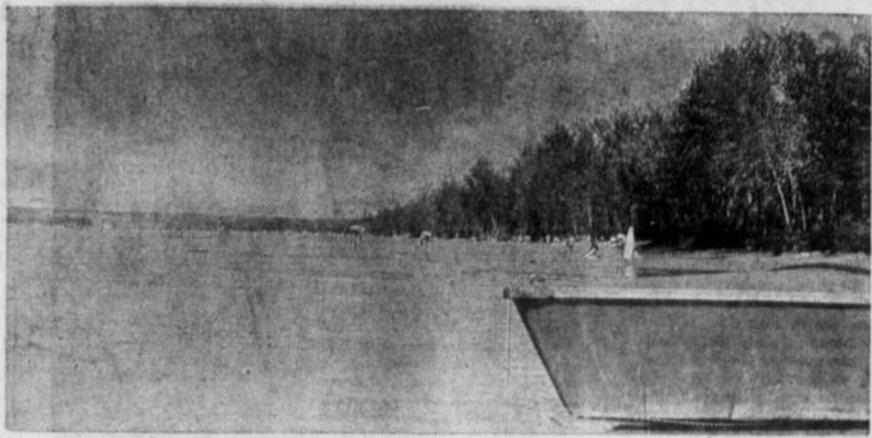
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Now gaining momentum as the summer rush begins is the holiday spot of Sylvan Lake. Part of the public beach is shown above, ideal for children, boating enthusiasts and for lounging parents.

THE HOMEMAKER

Miss Margaret McLachlan

District Home Economist

Box 40, Claresholm — Phone 235-3242

**SOMETHING FOR THE MEN**

With all the ladies concerned about what to buy for summer for themselves, here's some pointers for the men on what to look for when buying clothes for themselves. This was taken from a brochure put out by Arrow.

What Does "Well-Dressed" Mean?

Being well-dressed need not be the distinction given a man simply because he has an extensive wardrobe or because he is a fashion plate. The difference is simply in the adequacy and choice of clothes a man wears for any particular occasion.

There is no yardstick for being well-dressed, except to dress suitably and comfortably at all times. Suits:— Dark suits for "dressy" occasions — fabric should be plain or lightly striped. Daytime or business suits are popular in lighter colors as well, and fabrics are plain, stripes or patterns.

Tailoring is very important for a correct fit — make sure your suits are cut to provide the following features: coat cut to 1/2 inch of shirt collar at back; sleeve cut to show 1/2 inch of shirt cuff; shoulder fit to allow easy movement and smooth hang; trouser fit snug but not tight in waist; trouser length so that cuff just breaks on the shoe.

Coats:— A suggested wardrobe should include a topcoat for spring and fall, a winter overcoat and a raincoat.

There are a variety of material choices, gabardines are perennial favorites and tweeds in various weights and color combinations are popular.

Cut for comfort, the newest models have slightly fuller backs with either raglan or set-in sleeve. Hats:— To look best in a hat, there are some simple rules to follow: round faces need less brim and more crown; long faces call for lower crown and more brim; short men need more crown but not too much brim; taller men need more brim and lower crown.

Shirts:— The secret of good appearance is a matter of attention to detail as much as it is to an extensive wardrobe.

Collar styles are probably the most important of these details in that they can completely alter your appearance.

Here are some simple suggestions which will enhance your features: If you are tall, with a long neck and thin face, your shirt should have higher collar in either an eyelet or tab style; if you are heavy, with a thick neck and round face, your shirt should have a lower neck band with longer points on the collar; if you are of average build, you can usually wear almost any style of collar.

Ties:— Your tie is the finishing touch. You can choose from medium widths, narrow widths, knitted ties or bow ties, stripes, neat patterns, bold patterns, plains, bright colors or subdued colors. It might be wise, however, to consider these basic rules: If you are long faced and slight, wear a short Windsor knot; if you have a short neck, and a round face, tie your tie with a longer, thinner knot; if you are wearing a striped or checked shirt, wear a plain tie; if you are wearing a plain shirt, wear a striped or patterned tie; tie patterns should usually be in contrast to suit patterns — i.e. wear a small all-over pattern tie with a stripe suit, rather than a stripe tie. Sports Shirts:— For the larger man, the general rule is to wear: Neat checks, thin stripes, plain

shades, neat all-over patterns. This is recommended in place of stronger, bolder and heavier patterns.

For the thin men, the general rule is to wear: Large checks, bold stripes, plain shades, bolder all-over patterns.

The man of average height and build can wear patterns and colors that best suit his personality and taste.

HERRONTON FARROW

Well over three inches of rain fell in this immediate area during the weekend, where only one half inch had been recorded in May and June prior to now.

Mrs. Dick Thomas has had her aunt from Washington visiting with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beagle and family of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the Stu Beagle home. Stu Beagle and Gary spent the weekend at Lethbridge where Stu played in the Elks' Golf Tournament.

George Randle did very well at the McGregor Race Meet where he won three belt buckles.

A very lovely tea was held on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Annie Verigen at the community hall. Several games of Bingo were played and piano solos were played by David Tarasoff, Karen Tarasoff and Wendy Weber. A vocal solo was given by Linda Malmberg. On behalf of the neighborhood, Mrs. John Green presented the guest of honor with a gift certificate. Two daughters came down, being Mrs. Gordon Colwell Pamie and Kathie of Calgary and Mrs. Fred Burley and Patti of Okotoks. Mrs. Verigen plans to spend some time in Calgary and also to visit another daughter, Mrs. Laverne Crabb at Salmon Arm, B.C.

Local school beginners who attended for one day were Jimmy and Joany Randle, Kevin Malmberg and Kathy Laycraft.

The Farrow United Church held their annual Sunday School picnic on Sunday at the church because of the wet. Rev. John Snow, who is the first Stoney Indian to be ordained in the United Church preached the sermon. Shirley Beagle also sang a solo.

Get well wishes go to Robert Nelson and Francis Swartz who are patients in the Holy Cross Hospital following surgery.

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Fresh Flowers Daily For All Occasions
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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the Milo-Queenstown FUA and FWUA for sponsoring me in the Lake McGregor Queen Contest. A special thanks to everyone who bought and sold tickets for me.

—Carolyn Robertson, Milo, 47-p

We would like to thank everyone for their cards, acts of sympathy and help and to all who offered assistance in the loss of our father.

—Julia Deal and family, Champion, 47-1x

I would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and came to visit me while I was a patient in the Vulcan Hospital. I really appreciated it.

—Mrs. Dorothy Henriksen, Lomond, 47-1x

Our sincere thanks to all our neighbors for their help in fighting our yard fire.

—Jennie and Dale Wyatt, Vulcan, 47-1x

District News

ARROWWOOD

A number of local residents attended the Open House in Calgary on Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. All reported having had a very enjoyable visit with old friends and neighbors of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Board left by train on Sunday night from Glenora, the first of a trip to visit family and friends in England. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helm and family of Torrington visited last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Setters. While in town they also called on other friends in this area.

Due to approximately 4 inches of rain, the Annual Sports Day which was to have been held last Saturday, had to be postponed.

However, the rain was badly needed so no one minded the postponement.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeWitt visited last week at Gladys Ridge with their daughter, Hazel and family.

Mrs. Ida Mae Henry and girls are spending a few weeks visiting friends in this district before moving to the U.S.A. to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetter visited on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walsh.

A number of families motored to Happy Valley on Sunday where they enjoyed eating out and swimming etc.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Samarodien of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beagle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams left on Sunday to drive to Vancouver, where they will visit their daughter, then continue by bus on to Oregon. Mrs. R. R. McBride accompanied them on her way back to California.

The Lion's club held their regular meeting on Thursday. Lion Bob Monner, vice chairman from Milo installed the new officers for the coming year. The club voted to have a clean-up bee, and build a bathroom shelter at the Hayes Lake. It should be pointed out to some people, if they continue to abuse their privileges on this property, it is going to be closed to everyone, so it is hoped everyone will co-operate.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill in the loss of their son-in-law Mel Reaugh of Devon, Alberta.

The district is reminded of the 4-H Sale at Vulcan on Saturday, June 29. Arrowwood show their calves at 9:00 a.m.

VULCAN WEST

Mrs. Robena Hutton and her granddaughter, Duane Oldfield, left Friday for Prince George, B.C., where they will spend a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cahoon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall and family were weekend visitors to Calgary at the home of Stuart Walbours.

Mrs. Eva Andrews accompanied members of the Ensign Ladies Aid on a tour of the Dorothy Gooder School for retarded children in Lethbridge.

Fred Andrews arrived safely in Montreal and is enjoying his special course with International Business Machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McFadden and H. L. Broadbent were Calgary visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matlock were Sunday visitors to Okotoks at the home of Mrs. Buelah Stout.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Nickolson

will be sorry to hear that she passed away recently in Ottawa. She was the former Miss Mary Spaeth. Left to mourn her passing are her husband and three children. The funeral was held in Prince Edward Island.

The Good Deeds WI will be serving tea at the library on Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and granddaughter, Lynn, were overnight guests at the C. D. Brown home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, David attended a family reunion picnic at Okotoks on Sunday. In all there were 56 people consisting of the Todd and Brown families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olmstead, Paul and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. George Sandberg were Calgary visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Oldfield returned to Calgary on Sunday after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wylie.

MOSSLEIGH

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barr on the recent birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and Lynn of Dawson Creek, B.C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Christie, the first of last week.

Miss Judy Leslie of Calgary spent the weekend with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Terichow of Langley, B.C., were guests in the district. They are the former proprietors of the Sunshine Service Station.

A bridal shower honoring Patsy Grant was held last Saturday in the hall.

Aileen Miles, Patty Gillispie and Bill Hagedorn are all patients in the Vulcan Hospital. Get-well wishes are extended to them.

Marlene Bertachy, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, attended Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Up to 3½ inches of rain fell last week. This rain accompanied by a severe wind did extensive damage to the trees and also caused a power failure.

QUEENSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maillet, formerly of Queenstown and now residing at 209 9th Ave. N.E., Calgary, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 30. In honor of this occasion all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend an open house at 532 48th Ave. S.W., from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, June 30.

47-1p

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Next to Simpsons-Sears
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VULCAN BAKERY

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Support the 4-H Clubs'

Calf Show and Sale SATURDAY, JUNE 29

BUY A CHOICE CALF for your locker or home freezer or for resale to a packing house.

OUR MODERN FACILITIES are at your service for slaughtering and packaging of the calf you buy for your own use.

The installation of new refrigeration in the drip cooler of the plant gives us two separate cooler temperatures. 48 degrees above is for carcasses that are moved immediately from the killing floor and they are cooled at this temperature for 12 hours. They are then moved to the sales cooler where they are aged at a constant temperature of 34 degrees.

This enables us to handle your slaughtering with the most up-to-date facilities.

We wish you all a happy anniversary holiday.

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11 PRIZES

5 10-GAL. FILLS OF MIRACLE GASOLINE

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ROBINSON'S STORES

— 30 YEARS YOUNG —

extend hearty congratulations

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Vulcan

on its

50th Anniversary

We haven't been in Vulcan for the whole 50 years — but we certainly have enjoyed the 30 years we have done business in Vulcan and district.

We're proud of our town—and to prove it and confirm our faith in Vulcan —
WE'RE REMODELLING A NEW AND BIGGER
ROBINSON'S STORE — WATCH FOR IT
NEXT OCTOBER!

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Be Smart

... Buy your used car or truck from your time-tested Pontiac-Buick-G.M.C. dealer. When we sell you a used unit we aim to give you good Dollar Value for your purchase.

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1960 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN

fully powered, radio. Reconditioned for a premium buy **\$2145**

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Big engine, a/t, radio, white-wall nylon tires, 2-tone, one owner. Really nice, only **\$2165**

1960 PONTIAC PARISIENNE SEDAN

V-8, a/t, radio, maroon, 2-tone, lots of extras, new tires. Truly a premium unit **\$2160**

1960 DODGE SLANT-SIX

Std.-trans., radio, one owner and low mileage, good rubber **\$1885**

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Mechanically this unit is good. Tires good, radio **\$1340**

1958 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN

A/t, radio, H.D. frame, deluxe chrome equipment, one owner, good tires **\$1485**

1958 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

V-8, std.-trans., one-owner. Here is a top value buy in a real nice family car **\$1400**

1957 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN

V-8, std.-trans., thoroughly reconditioned for trouble-free transportation **\$1225**

1959 HILLMAN DELUXE

Low mileage, one-owner, radio. This is a premium car and you must see it to appreciate its fine condition **\$1180**

1957 PONTIAC V-8

Standard-transmission, good rubber. A lot of unused transportation **\$1175**

1957 CHEVROLET SEDAN

6-cyl., std.-trans., one owner, an economy buy for economical transportation **\$1195**

1957 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN

V-8, std.-trans. A real nice family car, priced right **\$1175**

1957 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

V-8, auto.-trans., low mileage. A good buy at only **\$995**

1956 DODGE ROYAL SEDAN

V-8, a/t, radio, 3-tone, good tires. Reconditioned for top value in a premium buy at only **\$930**

1956 BUICK SEDAN

A/t, radio, mechanically in good, dependable condition. At the price of a low-priced car. Only **\$885**

1956 FORD STATION WAGON

6-cyl. engine just completely reconditioned, other mechanical features in good condition. An ideal, dependable family holiday unit **\$775**

• We do have a few older models that have been reconditioned for good buys. Do call in if you are in need of a better used unit — no reasonable offer passed up.

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Peaches or Pears 15-oz. tins **5 1.00**

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NABOB

Jelly Powders All varieties **10 1.00**

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Libby's Fruit

Cocktail 15-oz. tins **4 1.00**

Blue Mountain Sliced

PINEAPPLE 3 for .59

Crushed or Tidbit, 15 oz.

CLOVER LEAF

Pink Salmon .59

1-lb. tin

MINUTE RICE 24 oz. .79

DETERGENT Mir, 24-oz. 2 for .79

DETERGENT Thrift, 24-oz. size .59

HUNT'S TOMATO

CATSUP 2 for .45

11-oz. bottle

REYNOLD'S

FOIL WRAP .67

18 inch

CHARCOAL Kingsford, 10 lbs. .99

LIGHTER Wizard, Charcoal, 16 oz. .39

POTATO CHIPS Nalley's 10-oz. pkg. .49

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Revlon HAIR SET 1.50

Reg. 2.40, only

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Reg. 1.98, only

White or Colored SCOTTIES 3 for .89

400's

Scott Toilet Tissue 8 Rolls .79

Colored

SATURDAY SPECIAL
10:00 TO 11:00 A.M.

SUGAR

White Granulated

5 lb. bag .79

SATURDAY SPECIAL
2:00 TO 3:00 P.M.

BLUE STAR Whole Chicken .99

Per tin



IGA FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRIES OR RASPBERRIES .69

York 15 oz.

2 for

IGA BRAND ICE CREAM .79

1/2 Gal.



California Sweet and Juicy

Strawberries .29

Per Basket

Oranges

4 lbs.

.69

Watermelon .89

Mouth watering, each

Cantaloupe

Jumbo

2 for .49



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Corn or Peas 16-oz. tins . . . **8 for 1.00**

GOODNESS ME

Beans and Pork 15-oz. tins . . . **8 for 1.00**

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Tomato Juice 48-oz. tins . . . **3 for 1.00**

Bread - IGA 20-oz Loaves
7 Loaves
1.00

LOOK! 1913 Prices!

Kraft Orange MARMALADE	24 oz., only	.59
Del Monte Stewed TOMATOES	20-oz. tins	2 for .59
Klik or Kam Lunch Meat	12-oz. tins	2 for .89
Alpha Brand Evap Milk	16 oz.	6 for .89

Brunswick

Sardines	9 TINS	1.00
Heinz Sweet Mix Pickles	12-oz. jar	3 for 1.00
ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS	16 oz. 2 pkgs.	.69
PERKY DOG FOOD	16 oz. tins	.10
COOL-AID	Assorted Flavors, 10 pkgs.	.49
JAM	Silver Kist Strawberry, 48-oz. tin	.99
CORN	Green Giant, Niblet, 24 oz.	6 tins 1.00
CHRISTIE RITZ BISCUITS	8 oz.	2 for .49
KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ	16 oz.	.59
MARGARINE	Rose Brand, 3 lbs.	.79
LARD	Maple Leaf, 2 lbs.	.39
PLUM JAM	Nabob, 48-oz. tin	.99

FREE DIXIE CUPS
For All Children
Accompanied by
Their Parents

Hi Kids!

Your last chance to win a C.C.M. Bicycle to be given away Saturday night, June 29. All you have to do is enter your name with two Nabob Jelly Powder wrappers.

Jelly Powders, each—

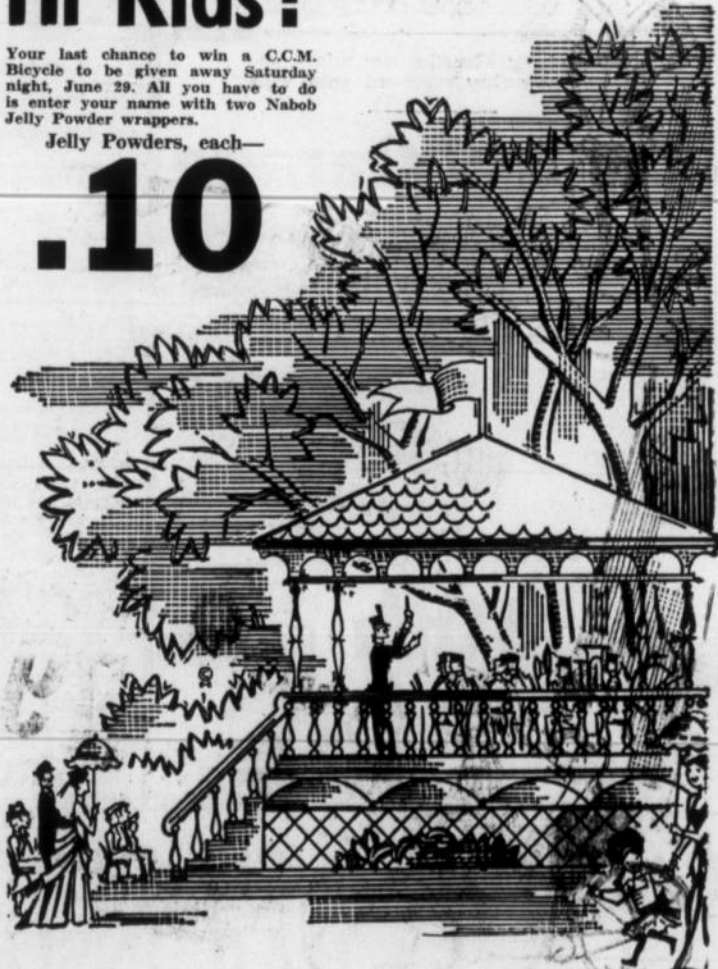
.10

TableRite Red Brand BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST	Selected Top Grade Alberta Beef, lb.	.59
TableRite Red Brand EASY CARVE BEEF ROAST	Excess Bone and Fat removed, lb.	.59
WHOLE SHORT RIBS	Cut to Steaks or Roasts for your freezer, 30 to 40 lb. average	.49
Beef Chuck Steaks		
TableRite Red Brand	Lb.	.39
RED BRAND FRONT QUARTERS	Cut and wrapped for your freezer, lb.	.36

Frying Chicken

WHOLE GRADE "A" 2 to 3 lbs. Bagged, ready for the freezer. Each . . . **.99**

GROUND BEEF	TableRite Lean Beef, Ground fresh hourly	3 lbs. 1.00
A.C. BULK WIENERS	A must for the Long Week-end.	.39
NEW ZEALAND LAMBS	Cut and wrapped for your freezer, lb.	.39
COOKED HAM, 6-oz. pkg.		
SKINLESS WIENERS, 16-oz. pkg.	Regular Value \$1.19	Both for 1.00



The Vulcan Advocate

"Serving the County of Vulcan"

Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
and Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association
Founded in 1913 by Charles Clark

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Wednesday afternoon at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$3.00, United States and other countries \$4.00. Single copy 10c. Advertising rates furnished on request.

VULCAN PUBLISHERS LIMITED



R. C. R. MUNRO
Editor and Publisher

P. M. Pickering, Assistant Editor

USED TRUCKS

RECONDITIONED TO GIVE TOP VALUE FOR YOUR USED TRUCK DOLLAR INVESTMENT

1959 L.H.C. 1/2-TON— 6 cyl., power lock rear axle tires generally fair, side mt. spare, two-tone. Selling at **\$1295**

1958 L.H.C. 1/2-TON— 6 cyl., short w.b., mechanically good, rear bumper and hitch, good rubber, side spare, new w/s, new red paint, radio. **\$1195**

1955 DODGE BIG 6— Engine better than average condition, good 650x16 6-ply rubber, g.g. rears and spare, box brace, in green. Only **\$670**

1955 DODGE— 6 cyl., short w.b., 650x16 6-ply tires generally good. Reconditioned for good value at **\$545**

NOTE— Stock racks available for above Dodge 1/2-Tons. Plywood construction, well made, in good condition **\$32.50**

1964 CHEV— Short w.b. 1/2-Ton, 6 cyl., fully reconditioned. Priced for top value **\$575**

1964 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICKUP— Generally good condition, good rubber, rear hitch and box brace. Good value at only **\$565**

1963 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PICKUP— Short w.b., just reconditioned to give good dollar value **\$445**

FOED 1-TON— With plywood stock racks, tires good, mechanically dependable, ideal for transporting your ponies to your gymkhana shows. Selling at **\$525**

OLDER 2 TONS— We have a few good, older model 2 tons on hand, reconditioned and ready to go. Most have hoists and boxes, generally good tires. Do call in and look these over. Priced for good value **\$425 and up**

USED FARM MACHINERY

OLIVER SUPER 88 DIESEL— Wheatland model, completely reconditioned mechanically and guaranteed. P.T.O., hydraulics, lights, fluid, fair tires **\$2200**

J.D. 20-FT. SURFLEX— Late model with heavy gang bearings and bales, in good condition. Can be cut down in 4-ft. sections if too large. This is a steal at only **\$625**

GRAHAM-HOEME 14 FT.— 22-inch shanks, rod weeder attachment, fair condition **\$365**

NEW HOLLAND MODEL 66 P.T.O. BALER, reconditioned, at **\$650**

NEW HOLLAND SUPER 69T ENGINE DRIVE BALER, reconditioned price **\$1240**

M.H. 14-FT. 3-ROW DUPLEX CULTIVATOR, in good condition **\$180**

L.H.C. NO. 8 12-FT. 3-ROW CULTIVATOR, only **\$125**

• We gladly advertise our prices, as we know they represent good value.

Central Garage

(Vulcan) Limited

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

Phone 111 or 531

Vulcan, Alta.



— VULCAN UNIT E.M.O. —

Happy **50th** Birthday

— VULCAN —

MAY YOU HAVE ANOTHER 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS — PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Advocate Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates
First insertion: 3 cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents. Subsequent and consecutive insertions of same ad: half-price.
Classified Display: \$1.00 per inch per insertion.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks: 3 cents per word, minimum charge \$1.00. Engagement Notices: \$1.00.

FOR SALE—MISC.

RABBITS for sale — all sizes — \$1.00 and up. Phone Champion R808 or contact John Sansome after 4:00 p.m. 1 1/2 miles east on Champion coal mine road. 47-3p

BLUEBERRIES— Order direct and save. 24-pt. case (fancy) \$6. 20-lb. case (bulk) \$5.25. Send money order to ensure fast service — no C.O.D. please. Mrs. P. Wagner, 751 No. 5 Rd. RR-3, Richmond, B.C. 47-3x

REFRIGERATOR for sale, apartment size, reconditioned and painted, \$55. Apply Dave Neville, Phone 254, Vulcan. 47-2p

CREAM SEPARATOR and 15 ft. Cockshutt Swather Canvas for sale. Can be seen at UFA Co-op. 47-2p

3-SPEED Boy's Bicycle. 2 Baby Carriages — one old, cheap; one nearly new, converts to stroller or car bed. Phone Vulcan 462. 47-3x

2 USED 1000 GAL. Storage Tanks. Jim Davies, Brant, Phone 91121. 46-3x

I REPRESENT Alberta Hall Insurance Board and several line companies for Hall Insurance. No delay in placing your coverage. J. Lundy Findlay, Phone 288 or Res. 61. 46-5x

2 PAIR OF PEACOCKS and Peafowl. Phone R2611, Vulcan. 45-3x

RIDING BRIDLES— Hand-made, fancy riding bridles, all in individual patterns and styles, must be seen to be appreciated. Contact J. H. Deans, or phone R3009. 45-tfx

RICH BLACK LOAM for sale, delivered to your lot. H. J. Simmons, Phone 342, Vulcan. 40-8x

SAND & GRAVEL

Washed and Crushed

Choice of Seven Sizes

Phone for Delivery 362-3725

COAL ALL YEAR

— ★ —

KLEENBURN COLLIERIES LTD.

Bow City, Alberta

FENCE POSTS for sale at a special price. 6-ft. round posts with 4" average tops, pressure treated and pointed. Hubka Sales and Service, Phone 112, Carmangay. 15-tfx

FOR COMPLETE Insurance service (fire, auto, life, etc.) see J. Lundy Findlay, Vulcan. 9-tfx

CARS & TRUCKS

1958 4-DOOR PONTIAC Station Wagon, wrecked, front-end damage. \$300. Phone 529 or R905. 47-3p

1956 METEOR Rideau Sedan — T. bird motor, low mileage. Top condition. Contact F. Burchak, Vulcan Phone 374. 46-3x

NO GUESS WORK HERE — Wheels aligned and balanced by experts. Wheat Centre Motors Ltd., Vulcan, Alta. 26-tfx

USED PARTS for most cars and trucks. Wheat Centre Motors Ltd., Vulcan. 36-tfx

FARM MACHINERY

PORTABLE USED Steam Cleaner. Used 180-amp. Forney Welder, \$149. Almost new Comet Welder, \$175. New Lincoln 180-amp. Welder, \$150. 250-amp. Gas Driven Welder, \$275. Several used Air Compressors. Terms available. Forney Arc Welders, Box 874, Calgary. 47-2x

MUST SELL— 1962 GVI Minneapolis-Moline. Equipped with power steering and dual hydraulics. Has run only 450 hours. Phone T. Hartung, Vulcan 527. 44-tfx

BUGGY-TYPE TRACTOR Umbrella. Heat-Houser. 2-wheel Trailer. N. Flebotte, Ensign, Phone R1416. 45-3p

8 1/2-FT. MODEL M NOBLE Blade with dual hitch for 2-8 or 8 1/2 ft. Model M Blades. C. R. Litchfield, Blackie, Phone 9-2111. 47-tfx

— FARM IS SOLD —

Buyers Wanted For...
1961 International 660 Diesel, used very little — torque converter.
1960 14-Ft. Cockshutt-Hesston, Self-propelled Swather.
12-Ft. International Hoe Drill, all rubber covered packers.
Numerous pieces good modern Used Equipment.
Write Box D, Advocate 46-tfx

COMBINE and Tractor Engines overhauled. All makes, reasonable rates and all work guaranteed. Wheat Centre Motors Ltd. 6-tfx

JOHN DEERE 4010. Model R John Deere. Massey-Harris 55, gas. Oliver 99. Bright Robertson, Carmangay, Phone 8. 42-tfx

GRAIN & FEED

GOOD ALFALFA HAY delivered to Vulcan and district for \$26 per ton. Phone Brooks EM2-3820 — collect — SMITH TRUCKING SERVICE LTD. ROLLING HILLS. 47-4x

45 ACRES ALFALFA and Bromegrass. Jack Plomp, Phone R813, Nobleford, Box 69. 47-2x

40 TONS Baled Alfalfa Hay for sale. Contact N. E. Frasch, Bow City, Phone Brooks 362-3736. 47-2p

LIVESTOCK

YEARLING ANGUS BULL for sale. Registered, reasonable. Chester Army, Arrowwood. 47-1p

AT STUD— Reg. American Saddle Horse. Name: Bay Rum, standing at Jim McNeven's farm. 47-3p

REG. APPALOOSA Stallion, well marked, available for service. Wayne Lucas, R2315. 47-6x

MILK COW for sale, Holstein cross, just freshened. Easy milker and good producer. \$225 with calf. Phone 1205, Vulcan. 47-3p

REG. ANGUS BULL for sale. Nine years old with papers. Sure breeder. W. J. Mifflin, Carmangay, Phone R209. 46-3p

ARABIAN — Stud Service, COUNT-RISAB. Bringing together the famous bloodlines of Skowronek and Gulastra. All foals eligible for registration. Accepting limited number of mares. Fee— Grades \$50, Pure Breds \$100. Foal guaranteed or half free refunded.
DICK MYERS — VULCAN
Phone 1717 39-1x

PONY for sale— 4-year-old Shetland Gelding, pure black. Marg. Hanna, Vulcan R2106. 45-3x

BULLS— 2 2-year-old Reg. Bulls, bred from son of Wetmore Half-light. J. W. Lucas, Vulcan, Phone R2315. 41-tfx

REG. HALF-ARABIAN Palomino Stallion, available for service. \$25. Guaranteed foal or return services. Phone R1118 or 542. 41-tfx

HOUSES & FARMS

FOR SALE OR RENT— 4-room modern house in Vulcan, close to school. George Mueller, Champion R602. 47-2p

2-BEDROOM Older House in Vulcan for sale. Good condition, near school, corner lot, reasonable price. Phone 365, V. A. Engen, Vulcan. 47-tfx

— FOR SALE —

3-Bedroom Dwelling, partly landscaped, occupied only 8 months, 1159 sq. ft. Terms.
3-Bedroom Dwelling, completely landscaped, 1265 sq. ft., 4-years-old. Terms.
2-Bedroom Bungalow on main street. \$12,000 with terms. Have six older type dwellings ranging from \$2,200 to \$8,000.
40 Acres bordering town limits on hardtop — with buildings.
For details contact
WES FULTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 28 46-4x

VARIETY OF HOUSES in Vulcan ranging from \$17,600 to \$3,000. J. Lundy Findlay, Realtor, Vulcan. 41-tfx

FOR SALE AT ENCHANT— 3/4 Section with good buildings, six-room house, beautiful landscaped yard, some irrigation. Contact D. L. Palmer, Box 152, Warner. 43-5x

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, 4 years old. L-shaped living room and dining area. 1265 sq. ft. Fully decorated. 75-ft. lot landscaped and fenced. Excellent location. Phone 94. 35-tfx

HOUSE FOR SALE— 2-Bedroom House with water, on 1.1 acres of land, on main street, Vulcan. Phone 162 or 130, C. M. Allen, Vulcan. 21-tfx

HOUSE FOR SALE IN VULCAN 513 MEMORIAL AVENUE
2,200 Sq. Ft. of gracious living — ideal location — partly landscaped — excellent view. On quiet avenue. Wall to wall carpet — drapes — bath — powder room — 3 large bedrooms and study. Plus kitchen, dining room, living room and rear entry — all upstairs. One bedroom finished down stairs — with facilities for shower and wash room. Central stairway with ornamental iron railing and gate — rear stairway also. Full cement driveway — cement patio.
Down payment & Terms Available.
No Mortgage on Property
Write Box 30, Vulcan or see Doug Smith at the above address. 43-tfx

NEW 3-BEDROOM House. Wall to wall broadloom in L shaped living-dining room. Vanity bathroom. Mahogany woodwork throughout. Bedroom in basement, also partial plumbing. Fenced back yard, partly landscaped, good residential area. Will take older home as part payment. Terms available. Phone 462. 45-3x

THINKING about building a new home — see J. Lundy Findlay, county representative for Wilson Homes. Variety of plans and prices. Remember an enquiry entails no obligation. 8-tfx

FOR RENT

BASEMENT SUITE for rent. One bedroom. Phone Vulcan 317. 47-2x

THREE HOUSES, with water and light. \$25 per month each. Mrs. E. Haas, Travers. 47-1p

TWO SMALL HOUSES in Carmangay for rent, with all utilities. Phone Carmangay 25, D. H. Russell. 47-2p

ROOM FOR RENT. Kitchen and laundry facilities if desired. Phone 125 after 6:00 p.m. 47-tfx

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW for rent. Four years old, close to school. Phone 94, Vulcan. 46-tfx

LARGE 3-ROOM basement Suite plus bath — utilities included. Phone 428 or 330. Also for sale, Massey-Harris Pacemaker Tractor. Phone 428. 43-tfx

MODERN FURNISHED Suites, 1 or 2 bedrooms, full bath. Parking. Use of laundry room. Also rooms. Centrally located. Phone 441. 43-tfx

SUITE FOR RENT— 3-Room basement suite, full bath. Phone 308, Henry Leback, Vulcan. 40-3p tfx

LARGE BASEMENT SUITE for rent. Available July. Phone 479, Tom Houlton. 45-3x

WORK WANTED

PROMPT SERVICE on new fencing, repair or removal. New machine enables us to do a faster, better job for less money. J. Slade, Nanton, Phone 379. 47-5p

CUSTOM BALING— Phone 529 or R905, Vulcan. 47-7p

SHARPENING BLADES— Discs, Drills, Wide Levels, etc. Also will sharpen all kinds of machinery, tools, scissors and knives. Will do the work at your place or in our yard. Phone Ira Williams, Champion 22, evenings. 42-6p

SMITH AND WALKER

General Contractors.

— We Build Anything —

Concrete a Specialty
Concrete floors, patios, foundations, basements, walls, also block construction.

— FREE ESTIMATES —
We have a new complete set of Quickway basement forms for rent.

Also power trowel, vibrating screed and vibrator and power buggy
Merle Smith Harvey Walker
Phone 2703 Phone 317

SAVE THAT TRASH! Custom blading done. Phone Vulcan 527, T. Hartung. 41-tfx

YOUR SAW DULL?— Drop it off at Parrish-Heimbecker Elevator at Vulcan. 35-tfx

CAT & BACK-HOE WORK and basement excavation. Also trucking. Phone Vulcan 342, H. J. Simmons. 40-tfx

WANTED

WANTED— Farm Home for small black Cocker-spaniel. Phone 77, Vulcan. 46-3x

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER required, to supervise female help in the cleaning of the hospital and residence plus other duties to be formulated from time to time. Five day week, hours 8 to 4, group insurance, pension, to live in would be preferred. Apply in writing, stating qualifications, salary, etc., to F. A. Wythe, Municipal Hospital, Vulcan, Alta. 47-1x

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME— Intelligent man or woman who can handle responsibilities and be prepared to accept a challenging career either as full time or part time agent. Must be over 25 and bondable. Highest remuneration with approved sales training program. For further inquiries or appointment phone Lethbridge 328-2621 mornings. 46-2p

NOTICES

Mrs. Cutler wishes to announce she will be holding her music class at the home of Mrs. J. Wilkinson in Brant during the next term. Experienced tutor in piano, voice, violin, Hawaiian and Spanish guitar. Pupils prepared for exams if desired. Adults and pre-school children can be taken from 1:00 to 3:30. For particulars phone Okotoks 55. 47-2x

FOR ESTATE PLANNING, registered retirement pension plans, life insurance, family protection or educational savings plans— see J. Lundy Findlay, Assoc. C.L.U. district underwriter for Life Insurance Company of Alberta. tfx

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help.

Write to Post Office Box 22 or Phone R1012, Vulcan
Open Meeting every Monday night, 8:00 p.m., Anglican Church Basement.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF PETER DAWSON of Vulcan in the Province of Alberta, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, deceased, who died on the 24th day of March, A.D. 1963.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the Solicitor for the Administratrix of the said Estate by the 1st day of August, A.D. 1963, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

ANGELO J. MURPHY
Vulcan, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Administratrix 47-2x

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF SARA AMELIA CRAINE of Lomond in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased, who died on the 4th day of June, A.D. 1963;

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the Solicitor for the Executor of the said Estate by the 25th day of July, A.D. 1963, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

ANGELO J. MURPHY
Vulcan, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Executor 47-1x

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF ROSE ADELINA HAGA of Vulcan in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased, who died on the 16th day of June, A.D. 1963.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the Solicitor for the Executors of the said Estate by the 1st day of August, A.D. 1963, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

ANGELO J. MURPHY
Solicitor for the Executors
Vulcan, Alberta, 47-2x

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF NEIL H. MACAULAY of Highland Park in the State of Michigan, one of the United States of America, deceased, who died on the 9th day of September, A.D. 1962;

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the Solicitor for the Executor of the said Estate by the 29th day of July, A.D. 1963, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

ANGELO J. MURPHY
Solicitor for the Executor,
Vulcan, Alberta. 47-1x

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for being so kind during our recent bereavement. Your expressions of sympathy were very much appreciated. We also wish to thank the ladies who served lunch at the house.

—Alex, Dick and Eva; Ferris and Glenn Bouzyan and Mrs. Russell Bell. 47-1x

We would like to express our appreciation for the lovely cards of sympathy we received on the recent passing of our mother, Mrs. Minnie Hansen of Spokane, Wash. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

—Grace Smith, Vulcan and Bud Plomb, Barons. 1-x

Our deep heartfelt appreciation for the cards, floral tributes, and acts of thoughtfulness and kindness shown us in the prolonged illness and bereavement of our dear husband and father. A special thank-you to the Rev. R. Pelham and Rev. E. Benoit, members of the I.O.O.F. Samaritan Lodge, J. Deans Sr., D. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollister. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to Drs. Tompkins and Koziol, Miss Sissons and the nursing staff for their excellent care.

—Emma C. Lommatsch, Alma Harris, Marjorie Denbigh and family.

I wish to thank Dr. Tompkins, Miss Sissons and her nurses, for their wonderful care. The Vulcan F.U.A. and all my friends for their cards and gifts while I was in the Vulcan and Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary — it was appreciated very much.

—Dwight Fisher, Vulcan. 47-1p

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the friends who sent me the wonderful cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge. It was all deeply appreciated.

—Mrs. Mary Anne Wylie, Vulcan.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for all the cards of sympathy, floral tributes and acts of kindness during the recent bereavement of the passing of our dear mother.

—The Haga families. 47-1p

CHURCH NOTES

THE WHEATBELT MISSION
The Anglican Church of Canada
REV. VICTOR G. COWELL

Sunday Services
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Lomond.
11:30 a.m.—Special Family Anniversary and Dominion Day Service, Vulcan.
3:30 p.m.—Evensong, Carmangay.
6:30 p.m.—Combined Service at the Vulcan Park.
Thursday—
9:30 a.m.—Prayer Meeting, Vulcan.

VULCAN E.U.B. CHURCH

M. R. Heebner, B.A., Pastor

Sunday—
10:00 a.m.— Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.— Worship.
No evening service. The congregation is encouraged to attend the community service at the park.
Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Y-Hour.
Friday—
7:30 p.m.— Young People's. Bishop Epp, guest speaker. Everyone Welcome.
The Church where Christ is Real.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Rev. G. W. Lagore, Pastor

Sunday—
10:30 a.m.— Bright, lively Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.— Service.
11:30 a.m.— Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.— Gospel Service.
Tuesday—
8:00 p.m.— Prayer Meeting.
Friday—
7:30 p.m.— Young Peoples.
Everyone Welcome.
The Church where Christ is REAL. 22-tfx

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

VULCAN

District News

BRANT

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson of Sundre, returned to their home on Friday after a three-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. P. Gallagher and family. After a short visit at Sundre, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher continued on to Red Deer to visit their son, Danny who has been confined to bed for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson is a patient in the Vulcan Hospital.

Miss Douanne Oldfield and Mrs.

R. Hutton left for Prince Rupert, B.C., Friday, June 21, by car.

HOME AND SCHOOL

A successful year for the Brant Home and School Association was brought to a close with the annual meeting, June 5. The meeting opened with Mrs. H. Holoboff reading the creed.

Mrs. Ball, principal, announced a sports day for the school to be held on June 13. Home and School are donating prizes for the sports events.

Mrs. Chandler reported that a

new program for the coming year had been drawn up. Mrs. Vicki McNiven gave an interesting report on the Home and School Convention.

Mrs. Eva Andrews, Mrs. Joyce Fletcher and Mrs. Jean Lawrence, nominations committee, announced the new slate of officers for 1963-64. All came into office by acclamation with the exception of 2nd vice-president. The new officers are Mrs. Vicki McNiven, president; Mrs. Hazel Holoboff, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Eva McKay, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Westergreen, secretary; Mrs. Louise Gingras, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Lawrence, program convenor.

Mrs. Stotts is chairman of a committee set up to investigate the possibilities of forming a band

in the Brant district as a project for the Home and School.

Lunch was served by Mrs. McNiven and Mrs. Swartz.

U.C.W. MEETING

The June meeting of the Brant United Church Women was held in the Church with the president, Mrs. Phyllis McDonald in the chair. Fourteen members and three visitors were present. The devotion was lead by Mrs. Irene Eliuk, choosing as her theme "God and the Gift of Music".

Anyone having used nylon stockings that they would like to send to the mission field will please leave them in the church hall and the women will see that they are shipped. Mrs. Una Burley gave a report on a UCW meeting at Nanton which was attended by

several of the Brant women. The guest speaker was the Dominion secretary of the Board of UCW, Toronto, Miss Anne Ward.

The guest speaker was George Bruin of Cayley. He gave a most interesting and informative talk on Naramata, B.C., the Christian Leadership training school for western Canada, where he had spent six months.

Mrs. A. Christofferson of Blackie will give a demonstration on weaving at the next meeting which will be the second Thursday in August. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. M. Pearson and Mrs. L. Chandler.

EASY TO ENVISION

The reason that we see through some people is that they make spectacles of themselves.

50th Anniversary Souvenir Coins

now available at most local stores and restaurants

— 25c —

These coins are also negotiable at 25c value at all business places handling them.

Try Advocate Classifieds

WOLFE'S HARDWARE

1913 To 1963

50 YEARS

SERVING VULCAN AND DISTRICT

1913 To 1963

DROP IN FOR ONE OF OUR FREE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PENS
Also— **FREE BALLOONS** for the kiddies to help them celebrate our anniversary.

SATURDAY'S ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON
DON'T MISS THIS ANNIVERSARY BONANZA

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Name brands. Reg. value 2 for .55.
For one hour (limit 6 per customer, please) **3 for .50**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

One bag per customer please at this new low price.
10-lb. bag **.77** 20-lb. bag **1.44** (Limit supply)

.22 SHORT RIFLE SHELLS

Reg. .70 per box. 50-Year Anniversary Special (limit 2 boxes per customer) **.50 per box**

HOUSEWIFE SPECIAL

To the first 50 ladies making a purchase after 11:00 a.m., we offer for **1c** a set of Four Handwoven Place Mats, 12" x 18". (Value of 1.49).

\$50.00 ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Travel-Aire Room Cooler

Deluxe three-speed model. Reg. price 69.95.
Save 19.95 on Saturday's price **50.00**

Symphonic Automatic Record Player

Reg. price 63.95. A good buy at **50.00**

18" Power Lawn Mowers

Impulse starter. (We only have two). Reg. price 79.95.
Our low price 69.95. Saturday only **50.00**

1/4 -h.p. Electric Motor with Attached Pump

Ideal set-up for pumping or irrigating. Reg. price 69.95.
Saturday Special **50.00**

Used Propane Fridge

In excellent condition. Ideal for cabin use.
Anniversary Price **50.00**

ANNIVERSARY PAINT SPECIALS

Glidden Endurance House Paint

New color styling with longer lasting protection.
Reg. 9.25 gal. Special for the month of July, only **7.25 per gal.**



Glidden Spred

Latex
Outside
Paint



A new concept in house paint. Positive blister protection. Enquire today of all the extra features in this easiest-to-use house paint. Reg. 10.25 gal. Reduced for July to only

7.65 GAL.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY BONUS — \$50.00 SAVING ON THESE APPLIANCES



Leonard Compact Refrigerator

9.24 CU. FT.
Full, width frozen food chest.
Regular low price 299.95.
\$50.00 Anniversary Bonus.
Now—

179.95

LEONARD 30" DELUXE ELECTRIC STOVE

Regular low price 229.50. \$50.00 Anniversary Bonus. Now **179.50**

LEONARD

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Lifetime porcelain "Thermal Wall" tub.
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Real stylish family model. Regular low price 299.00.
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Featuring "Custom Tailored Cold". Twin system defrosting — the latest. Reg. list 439.95. Our regular low price 389.95 less \$50.00 Anniversary Bonus. Now only **339.95**

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"HANDYMAN SPECIAL"

Assortment of 50 different tools. Reg. .99 each.
Now only **.50 each**

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Reg. .98 each. Now reduced to **.50 each**



10-QUART PLASTIC PAIS

Good for 50 uses around the home. Reg. .98. Now **.50**

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Values to 1.29. Your choice at **.50**

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"Fun Fountain" for children.
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Ideal for camping and picnics. Excellent value.
Four-piece set **.50**

Philco Finest 23" TV

Sliding front door cabinet model, the ultimate in television design. Bonded picture tube, power transformer.

459.95 regular list price.
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309.95 Our Anniversary Price to you.

Philco Super 90 23" TV Special

"Easy to live with" walnut finish. Excellent traditional design.

389.95 regular list price.
80.00 trade in allowance.
50.00 Anniversary Bonus.

259.95 Golden Anniversary Special.

Compact 19" Philco Portable

Cool chassis. Exclusive vivid vision
264.95 regular low price.
50.00 Anniversary Bonus.

214.95 Golden Anniversary Special.

Beatty Wringer Washer

Stainless steel tub.
Six-year guarantee on mechanism.
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50.00 Anniversary Bonus.

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- Anniversary Specials -

WE WILL BE OFFERING THROUGHOUT THE STORE

22-piece Plastic Dinner Set

For camp and picnics. Regular 1.19.
Now only **.77 set**

Outdoor Badminton Sets

For summer fun. 2 racquets, net, birds. Regular 2.25.
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4-RACQUET SET with net, poles and birds. Reg. price 5.95. Anniversary Special **3.95 set**

Plastic Tumblers

For every use.
5-OZ. SIZE, reg. .15 each.
Special at **6 for .50**
9-OZ. SIZE, reg. .19 each.
Special at **4 for .50**



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Stock up at this low, low price. Reg. price. 50c. Now
.35 each — 3 for 1.00
3.95 per doz.

Chubb Crater in northern Quebec is the largest known meteor crater on earth, according to Encyclopedia Americana. It is 2½ miles in diameter and part of its rim, composed of fragmented granite, is higher than those of nearby lakes.

"SALUTE ... TO VULCAN"

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... and keep your eye on the sky when the CFAC HELICOPTER visits

Vulcan's 50th Anniversary Celebration

MONDAY, JULY 1st



Friday Chuckwagon Races—

Best time of the night was recorded by Newell Bros., Rockyford, driven by Bob Cosgrave (1:06-5). The following list shows other contestants with their running time plus penalties:

Peter Bawden, Calgary (Dale Flett) — 1:08-0; Bill Greenwood, Lousana — 1:08-5; Pratt & McKay, Stettler (Hally Walgenbach) — 1:08-6.

Merle Anderson, Carbon (Bill Greenwood) 1:09-4; Cross of Calgary (Orville Stranquist) 1:09-6; Circle 5 Ranch (Bob Cosgrave) 1:09-7; Ken Tanner, Ponoka (Tom Dorchester) 1:09-9.

Ed Kroschel, Beiseker (Ron Glass) 1:10; Lloyd Nelson, High River — 1:10-9; Jack Sheeter, Edmonton (Tom Dorchester) 1:11-5; Imperial Ranch, Byemore (Hally Walgenbach) 1:11-6.

Al Shantz, Ponoka (Dennis Dorchester) 1:11-9; Treco Ranch, Calgary (Phil Pollock) 1:12; McKinnon & Sons, Water Valley (Bill Thompson) 1:12-4; Claggett Bros., Clinton, BC. (Ralph Vigen) 1:15-8.

Saturday Chuckwagon Races—

Best time for the evening races was Newell Bros. of Rockyford (Bob Cosgrave) with the time of 1:05-9. Other entries with their running time plus penalties are as follows:

Lloyd Nelson, High River, 1:07-2; Merle Anderson, Carbon (Bill Greenwood) 1:08-0; Ken Tanner, Ponoka (Tom Dorchester) tied with Bill Greenwood, Lousana, 1:08-2.

Peter Bawden, Calgary (Dale Flett) tied with Imperial Ranch, Byemore (Hally Walgenbach), 1:08-6; Ed Kroschel, Beiseker (Ronald Glass), 1:08-8; Claggett Bros., Clinton, BC. (Ralph Vigen), 1:08-9.

McKinnon & Sons, Water Valley (Bill Thompson), 1:09-1; Jack Sheeter, Edmonton (Tom Dorchester) 1:10-6; Treco Ranch, Calgary (Phil Pollock), 1:11-0; Al Shantz, Ponoka (Dennis Dorchester), 1:12-2.

Pratt & McKay, Stettler (Hally Walgenbach), 1:16-3; Circle 5 Ranch, Calgary (Bob Cosgrave) 1:17-8; Cross of Calgary (Orville Stranquist), 1:33-9.

Consolation Money— Two day times— Newell Bros., Rockyford,

(Bob Cosgrave) — winner of Milo Hotel Trophy; Peter Bawden, Calgary (Dale Flett) presented with Art Marks Trophy; Bill Greenwood, Lousana — presented with Leadbeater Bros. Trophy; Merle Anderson, Carbon tied with Lloyd Nelson, High River and Ken Tanner, Ponoka.

Officials— President of Lake McGregor Memorial Park Association, Art Marks; president of Race Meet, Art Nelson; starters, Ole Willard and Jim Dew; chuckwagon judges, Jim Prentice, Harry Gooch and J. Murphy; parade marshalls, Roy McIntyre and Larry Umschied.

FRIDAY'S RACES—

Boys' Horse Race— Trophy donated by Bank of Nova Scotia: First Heat— James Oldfield, Milo; Garry Marks, Armada; Jim Bergenny, Vulcan; Allen Barr, Mossleigh and Gordon Bertschy, Mossleigh. Second Heat— Melvin Anderson, Milo; Mervin Anderson, Milo; Bob Howg, Armada; Warren Webber, Vulcan and Clifford Medicine Shield, Cluny.

Stake Race— Trophy donated by Armstrong Bros. George Randle, Mossleigh; Bob Barr, Mossleigh and Roy King, Arrowwood.

Girls' Horse Race— Trophy donated by Bank of Nova Scotia: Levona Lahd, Queenstown; Marsha Willard, Milo and Betty Lahd, Queenstown.

¼ Mile Race (Open)— Trophy donated by St. George Hotel, High River: Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman); H. Hall, Vauxhall (Don Sutherland) and Tom Dorchester, Ponoka (Merle Swanson).

Cowgirls' Barrel Race— Trophy donated by Art Marks and Art Nelson: Joanne Lahd, Queenstown; Carol King, Arrowwood.

¾ Mile Race (Open)— Trophy donated by Peerless Wood Preservers, Cayley: Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman); Ronald Glass, High River (Tom Glass) and Phil Weist, Enchant (Jerry Sarka).

Pole-Bending Race— Trophy donated by Lake McGregor Gymkhana Club: George Randle, Mossleigh; Frank McInenly, Arrowwood and Gordon Bertschy, Mossleigh.

Farmers' Saddle Horse Race— Trophy donated by Don McCord, Queenstown: Bob Allen, Vulcan; Frank Stokes, Armada and Barbara Eresman, Arrowwood.

½ Mile Race (Open)— Trophy donated by XL Feed, Bassano: First Race— Orville Stranquist, (Smoky Wilson) Stettler; Ward Willard, (Tom Glass) Milo and Bill Greenwood, Lousana (Happy Russell). Second Race— Hally Walgenbach, Byemore (Tom Glass); Dennis Dorchester, Ponoka (Merle Swanson) and Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman).

Boys' and Girls' Pony Race— Trophy—donated by K. M. Chow and Bruce Crabb: Levona Lahd, Queenstown; Mervin Anderson, Milo; Barbara Eresman, Arrowwood; Gordon Bertschy, Mossleigh and Melvin Anderson, Milo.

Children's Keg Race— Trophy donated by Danny Tiegen, Milo: Rhonda Brown, Arrowwood; Patty Marks, Armada and Bryan Manybears, Cluny.

1 Mile Race (Open)— Trophy donated by Thomson's Store, Milo: Stan Marks, Armada; Ronnie Glass, High River (Tom Glass) and Phil Weist, Enchant (Bob Howg).

Jim Prentice and Bill Beckner: Tom Dorchester, Ponoka; Lloyd Nelson, High River and Orville Flett, Rosebud.

½ Mile Race— 2 year olds — Trophy donated by Brents' Men's Wear, Bassano: H. Hall, Vauxhall (Don Sutherland); Dennis Dorchester, Ponoka (Merle Swanson) and Francis Daw, Gleichen (Tom Daw).

Relay Race (Open)— Trophy donated by Bob Monner and Bob Bertrand: Brian Swensen, Edmonton; Frank Stokes, Armada and Orville Stranquist, Stettler.

Indian Race— Trophy donated by Glen Dishaw: Rufus Goodstriker, Cardston (Herman Eagle Plume); Rufus Goodstriker, Cardston (W. Goodstriker) and Albert Manybears, Cluny.

Open Barrel Race— Trophy donated by Bud's Farm Equipment, Bassano: George Randle, Mossleigh; Roy King, Arrowwood and Bob Barr, Mossleigh.

ACCIDENTS— The two day meet was run off with a minimum of accidents to mar the festivities. Friday — Allen Barr from Mossleigh fell off at the first turn of the Boys' Pony Race, and Saturday Smoky Wilson from Gleichen, also on the first turn. However both boys were just shaken up and were back riding in later races. Saturday's Relay Race left Frank Stokes of Armada on the track after his horse put on a bucking display. One horse owned by Moch DeFreeze from Bassano was destroyed Saturday after breaking a leg in the Chariot Race. A mention of thanks should go to Lundy Findlay of Vulcan and the St. John's Ambulance division from Vulcan for maintaining a First Aid centre at the grounds both days.

SATURDAY RACES—

Roman Standing Race — Trophy donated by Wally Franks & Com-

Results of Lake McGregor Race Meet

modore Allen: Bill Lauder, Lousana; Orville Stranquist, Stettler.

Open Girls' Horse Race— Trophy donated by Bradley's, High River: Marsha Willard, Milo; Jo Ann Lahd, Queenstown; Levona Lahd, Queenstown; Sandra Haynes, Raymond; Tara Glass, High River.

¼ Mile Race— Trophy donated by High River Auction Mart: Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman); H. Hall, Vauxhall (Tom Glass); Jim Neilson, Cardston (N. Blood).

Open Saddle Horse Race— Trophy donated by Beckner's Service, Milo: Bob Allen, Vulcan; Orville Stranquist, Stettler; Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman).

¾ Mile Race— Trophy donated by Paul & MacDonald: Iris Glass, High River (Tom Glass); Glen Root, Armada (W. Heninger); Ralph Vigen, Grande Prairie (Merle Sorenson).

¾ Mile Race (second race)— Stan Marks, Armada (Bob Howg); Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman); Bob Allen, Vulcan (Jim Bergenny).

Open Boys' Horse Race— Trophy donated by Milo Motor Service: First Race— Mervin Anderson, Milo; Leo Gooch, Milo; Rocky Wilson, Gleichen; Mervin Anderson, Milo; Smoky Wilson, Gleichen. Second Race— Levona Lahd, Queenstown; Jim Bergenny, Vulcan; Roddy Haynes, Raymond; Gordon Bertschy, Mossleigh; Bruce Mullen, Gleichen.

Hide Race— Trophy donated by W. F. Black: Frank McInenly, Arrowwood; Albert Manybears, Cluny; Len Stokes, Armada.

¾ Mile Race— Trophy donated by Bud's Service, Bassano: Gordon Connelly; Iris Glass, High River (Tom Glass); Dallas Dorchester, Ponoka (Merle Swanson).

Indian Race— Trophy donated by George Nelson and Jack Sutherland: Albert Manybears, Cluny; Bryan Manybears, Cluny; Clifford Medicine Shield, Cluny.

5/8 Mile Race— Trophy donated by Gerry Going: Phil Weist, Enchant (N. Blood); Orville Stranquist, Stettler (Smoky Wilson); Phil Pollock, Calgary (Babe Lauder).

Stake Race— Trophy donated by Daniels' Tire Service, Vulcan: Lorne Mullen, Gleichen; Lee Haynes, Raymond; Bob Barr, Mossleigh; Bob Bertschy, Mossleigh.

¾ Mile Race (2-year-olds)—

Trophy donated by Everett Hermann— Garry Dorchester, Ponoka (Merle Swanson); George Nelson, Queenstown (Levona Lahd); Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman).

Open Boys' and Girls' Pony Race— Trophy donated by Black's Store: Levona Lahd, Queenstown; Marsha Willard, Milo; Rocky Wilson, Gleichen; Melvin Anderson, Milo; Betty Lahd, Queenstown.

Children's Keg Race— Trophy donated by Phillips, Milo: Melvin Anderson, Milo; Betty Lahd, Queenstown; Randy Bertschy, Mossleigh; Rod Glass, High River; Patty Marks, Armada.

McGregor Derby (1½ mile)— Trophy donated by Hotel and won by E. R. Leavitt, Calgary: First Race— Stan Marks, Armada (Garry Marks); Bob Allen, Vulcan (Jim Bergenny); Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Barbara Eresman). Second Race— E. R. Leavitt, Calgary (Herman Eagle Plume); Bill Greenwood, Lousana (Happy Russell); Eresman Bros., Arrowwood (Smoky Wilson).

Relay Race— Trophy donated by Milo Transport: Brian Swensen, Edmonton; Orville Stranquist, Stettler; Frank Stokes, Armada.

Cowgirls' Barrel Race— Trophy donated by Corner Store: Sandra Haynes, Raymond; Ann Buxton, Gleichen; Ann Buxton, Gleichen; Pat Reilly, Cluny.

Chariot Race— Trophy donated by Liberty Community Centre: Sky Chief Texaco, Service, Bassano (Lorne Johnson); Pioneer Meat Market, Bassano (Rog Kessler); Bob Lynn; Johnny Verboane.

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All Breeds of Cattle Performance

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All Sires Proven

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Clockwise: Corvair Monza Club Coupe, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe, Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible.

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VULCAN

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Sizes 11 to 6. Reg. 5.95 to 8.95.
Excellent saving at this
Special Clean-up Price

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BOYS' TEE SHIRTS

White, Sizes 6 to 16, S, M, L.
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WELCOMES ALL TO
VULCAN'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

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MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR LTD.

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK TO THE PICTURE BUTTE AUCTION MART Livestock Sales Every Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

We handle all classes of livestock, including



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- Feeder and Fat Cattle
- Brood Sows, Feeder and Weaner Hogs
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This Weekend . . .

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Lawn Chairs or Lounges

FOR THAT PICNIC . . .

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PICNIC BASKETS — BARBECUES
ALL SIZES THERMOS JUGS



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Your Hardware Merchants

Save More at Your Sunset Store

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VULCAN

SPECIAL ATTENTION

While it is not our intention to handle the Cockshutt Farm Equipment machine line, we will be selling and servicing and stocking repair parts for the following machine lines—

- NEW HOLLAND Haying Equipment.
- CALKINS Trash-master Rod Weeder.
- OLIVER Chisel Plows (These machines were made for Oliver Corporation by Jeofroy Co. — replacement parts are interchangeable).

WE STOCK REPAIR PARTS
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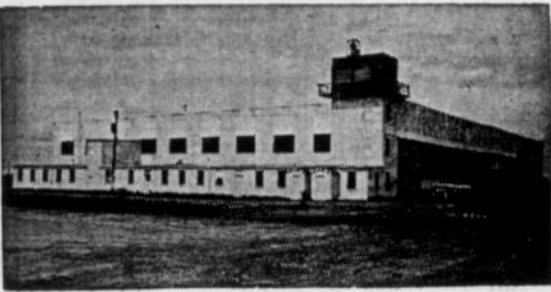
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Vulcan

Auction Sales



— AUCTIONEERS —

BOB LAUSEN

GERRY GOING

— LAST WEEK'S MARKET REPORT —

FRIDAY BEEF AND FEEDER SALE—

Our market was very good compared with others around the country. We had some real good cattle on offer but because they were "fatter than ticks" they didn't receive the buyers' support that they would have had, had they better condition on them.

Good to low choice Butcher Steers \$21 to \$23.70; Good to low choice Butcher Heifers \$20 to \$21.70; Good Cows \$15 to \$17.75; Common to medium \$12 to \$14.50; Canner and cutters \$9 to \$11.50 or subject. Feeder Steers (very scarce) \$23 to \$25 for the good ones; Feeder Heifers \$19 to \$21 for better kinds; Stock Steer Calves \$24 to \$27; Stock Heifer Calves \$22 to \$24.50; Stock Cows and Calves \$180 to \$230.

SATURDAY PIG AND MILK COW SALE—

Due to the heavy rain we had very few on offer. The prices are good and don't hesitate to come next week. Baby Calves are still good at \$15 to \$40.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th, at 1:30 p.m.—

Regular Beef and Feeder Cattle Sale. Bring your feeder cattle to us on Fridays. We have the buyers.

— Open Thursday 'Till 11:00 p.m. —

SATURDAY, JUNE 29th, 1:30 p.m.—

Regular Pig, Milk Cow, Horse and Sheep Sale. Bring your fat hogs to us and be assured of the highest market prices.

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Bob Lausen— 2005 Strathmore

District News

LOMOND

Mrs. Anne Ruppert and Mrs. Joan Hart and Sheila were Lethbridge visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Edna Koch and Mrs. Vi Gray were visitors in Lethbridge on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Diane Bahler, nurse in training at the Lethbridge Municipal Hospital, was a recent visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Volesky and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldthorpe were visitors in Lethbridge on Thursday of last week.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas (nee Shirley McAllister) on the birth of a son, Saturday, June 22, at the Lethbridge Municipal Hospital. A brother for Juline and Jody who are at present visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hart were visitors in Vulcan on Tuesday of last week.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Henry Huff who is a patient in the Vulcan Hospital.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The wives of the local Lions were honored on Tuesday, June 18, when they were invited to attend the club's regular supper meeting and see the installation of officers for the coming year. This has been an annual affair and is much appreciated and enjoyed by the ladies.

A lovely cold turkey supper was served by members of the Good Will Service Club. Following the regular business meeting the officers for the coming year were installed by the zone chairman, Bob Monner of the Milo club.

Films were then shown by Lion Doug Walker, showing many interesting parts of the holiday they spent in Mexico recently. This concluded a most pleasant evening.

HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Lomond Home and School Association held their final meeting of this term on Wednesday evening, June 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edna Magnuson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Mary Crawford.

EASTWAY

Calgary visitors last week included Ivo Love, Seivert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstad and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fulton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fulton enjoyed Sunday dinner in Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Fulton. Later they visited Happy Valley where a few had a swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Burgess and family spent Friday and Saturday in Banff.

Miss Fay Love, Elvon Fleming and Orle Doane returned home Thursday from Farm Youth Week at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Mrs. Mary Hill entered the Vulcan Hospital Saturday with severe sciatica. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fletcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burgess Saturday evening. Shirley and Allan were returning to Calgary after a week's holiday in Montana accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher of Brant.

Farmers are thrilled with the rain last weekend which varied from 3.3 to 4.5 inches.



Make milk your meal-mate for a healthier, happier family. Nothing tastes so good or is better for you.

Call for Regular Delivery.

FLETCHER'S DAIRY

QUEENSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page and Linda of Milo and Mr. and Mrs. George Elder left on Sunday for Vancouver Island where they will visit friends and relatives.

Congratulations to the Queens-town Women's Institute for winning the cup at the annual Women's Institute Conference held in Queenstown Community Hall on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Gordon Boyd accompanied her mother to Lethbridge on Monday to meet the latter's mother who arrived from the U.S. by bus.

The Sunday School held their annual Sunday School picnic on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon consisted of races, peanut scramble and weiner roast. Sunday school classes will be closed for the summer and re-open again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCord attended the annual Memorial Service at Milo on Sunday sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Milo.

Rain was welcomed in the district over the weekend. There was slightly less than four and two-tenths inches of precipitation. Wind broke branches of the trees and

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takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of

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They are fully equipped to look after all your
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SERVICE AND BUY YOUR RAMBLER
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SEE AND DRIVE THE COMPLETE SELECTION OF
1963 "Award Winning" RAMBLERS

— AT —

Willard Equipment Ltd., Vulcan

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

JUNE 28-29-30th, JULY 1st

— GORDON GRANT —

Under instructions from Gordon Grant, who is quitting the farm because of ill health, we will dispose of the following by Public Auction at the farm—(S.W. 1/4-34-29-W-4) being 1 mile East and 1 1/2 miles North of the Shell Station on No. 2 Highway North of Okotoks; or 2 1/2 miles East and 1/2 mile South of the Government Weigh Scales on No. 2 Highway South of Calgary.

Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, 1963

— SALE TIME 11.00 A.M. —

Lunch Served by Local Ladies' Organization

— MACHINERY —

Massey-Harris 44 Tractor; Model L Case Tractor, in good repair; Pull-type motor-driven Model G4 Minneapolis Combine; 24"x42" Massey-Harris Threshing Separator, in good condition; Waterloo Threshing Separator; Massey-Harris Swather, 12', with good canvas; Massey-Harris 10' Power Binder; Massey-Harris No. 1 Special Baler, this machine was completely overhauled last fall; Massey-Harris 6-Ft. Power Mower; Massey-Ferguson Side Delivery Rake, like new; Cockshutt Dump Rake; Allis-Chalmers pto Side-delivery Rake; Farmhand with scoop and hay sweep; Horndraule, bucket, hay basket and push off; Massey-Ferguson Deep Tillage Cultivator with spikes and sweeps, 12-Ft.; John Deere 2-row Cultivator; 12-Ft. Massey-Harris Wide Level; 10-Ft. International Tiller; Massey-Harris 16" 3-bottom Plow; 5 Sections of Massey-Harris Springtooth Harrows; 6 Sections of Massey-Harris Flexible Harrows and draw bar; 8" Tandem Disc; Two 10-inch Cockshutt Press Drills; 80-Bus. capacity Massey-Harris Manure Spreader on rubber; Macleod Grinder; Massey-Harris Hammermill; Snowco Grain Loader with Wisconsin engine.

500-Gal. Gas Tank and one 1000-Gal. Storage Tank; 300-Gal. Wooden Barrel, a real antique; Viking Fanning Mill and Carter Disc Cleaner; Tractor Front Mount Weed Sprayer; Air Compressor Bench Vice; Post Drill; 1/4" Electric Box; Bob Sleighs; Bundle Racks; Forney Electric Welder; Air Compressor; Bench Vice; Post Drill; 12" Electric Drill; 2 1/2 h.p. Electric Motors; 1 1/4 h.p. Electric Motor; Garden Cultivator with extra attachments; 2 Electric Hot Water Tanks; 2 Drive Belts; Hydraulic Rams; Platform Scales; Set of De-borners; Fencing Tools; Log Chains; Grease Guns and many other useful articles too numerous to mention; 500 size Propane Chick Brooder; Bench Type DeLaval Cream Separator; Stock Saddle; Harness Propane Cook Stove; Propane Radiants; Fuel Oil Space Heater; Large Quantity of Scrap Iron.

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Auction Sale

Located 1/4 Mile West and 5 Miles South of STAVELY — ALBERTA
Or 4 Miles North of Claresholm to Pultney Elevators, then 1 1/2 Miles West and 1 Mile North, on—

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, 1963

SALE STARTS AT 11.00 A.M. SHARP TERMS CASH

Having received instructions from Mr. Power, who has sold his farm and is moving to British Columbia, we will offer for sale at auction the following:—

— FARM MACHINERY —

M. Moline 12-Ft. Swather on rubber, p.t.o. drive; Massey-Harris 10-Ft. Rod Weeder; Cockshutt 10-Ft. High Wheel Drill; I.H.C. 14-Ft. Western Type Drill; Twin Noble Blade, 17-Ft. Pump Lift; Noble Blade, 8-Ft. Pump Lift; M.H. 10-Ft. One-way; Cockshutt 10-Ft. Field Cultivator; Cockshutt 8 1/2-Ft. Tiller; John Deere 12-Ft. Tool Bar Cultivator; John Deere 12-Ft. Surflax; Oliver No. 14 12-Ft. Cultivator; I.H.C. 4-Bottom 14" Plow on rubber; Jet Weed Sprayer, 100-Gal. Tank on rubber; Frost & Wood Horse Mower.

— TRACTORS, COMBINE & TRUCK —

I.H.C. WD-9 Tractor (1950) starter, lights, p.t.o., hyd.; I.H.C. TD-35 Crawler Tractor, working order; 2 M. Moline Model U Tractors, starter, lights, p.t.o.; Case Model SP-12 Combine, 12-ft. size; 1500 Jeep, 4-wheel drive with grain box, chains, etc.

— BUILDINGS —

3-Bedroom House, double boarded and siding, wired and in good repair; Double Garage, 20x24, insulated, wired for 220, good repair; 8x10 Tool Shed; Building, 18x36; Building 18x24; Bunk House, 10x4, wired and insulated.

2 SMOOTH MOUTH SADDLE HORSES, BROKE TO RIDE.
2 STOCK SADDLES AND BRIDLES

2 AMATEUR RADIO SETS (MARK 19)
Large quantity of amateur radio parts, repairs, etc.

— MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD —

500-Gal. Propane Tank and Regulator; 500-Gal. 1-Compartment storage Tank; Service Station Pump; Sund Pickup; Mayrath 21-Ft. Grain Loader and Motor; Beatty Grain Auger; Cement Mixer; Several Logging Chains, Gas Pumps, Lengths of Pipe; 1 1/2-Ton Chain Hoist; 48 Ft. of 4-inch Well Casing; Large Quantity of Auto Parts and Repairs; Post Drill; Leg Vice; 24" Saw Blade; Jackall Jack; 3 35-Gal. Aircraft Tanks; Fanning Mill, complete; Carter Disc Seed Cleaner; 30-Bus. of Brown Mustard; Case 4 1/2 ft. Combine Pickup; Three 1/4 h.p. Electric Motors; 1/4 h.p. Electric Motor; Coke Frydrie; Delco Battery Charger; 3 Farm Welders, various sizes; Craftsman Air Compressor Unit; 55-Ft. 3-Leg Antenna; Chandler Printing Press; 8x12, motor driven; 2-Burner Electric Range; Several Tables and Chairs; Coin-operated Wurlitzer (24-record size); Martin Orme Piano; Taylor Safe (24" high); Several Kitchen Cupboards; Underwood Typewriter; IBM Electric Typewriter; Coal and Wood Range; Leather Sewing Machine; Westinghouse Electric Fridge; 3 Aircraft Wheels, 12" size; Norge Oil Heater; Beatty Pressure System with 100-Gal. Tank; Findlay Coal Heater.

— ANTIQUES —

1949 Packard Truck, good rubber — 1935 Packard Sedan
Two 22 Repeater Rifles

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Residence Phone 732-4375 Residence Phone 328-3762
LETHBRIDGE PICTURE BUTTE
NORM BULLIED — CLERKS — ED TORSHER

District News

MILO

Roy Haggins of Calgary attended the 9th annual race meet at Milo last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurlow and family of Medicine Hat visited with friends last weekend and also attended the race meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny L. Beckner of the RCAF Station at St. Hubert, Quebec, left Wednesday for their home after spending the past few days at the home of Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beckner.

Sunday guests at the Gladys Phillips home were Mrs. Darwin Phillips, Barron and a friend all of Lethbridge.

Betty Dishaw spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Carol Black of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byers are the proud owners of a new '63 Pontiac car.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips and Murray were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dishaw were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Peterson are attending a Flying Farmers convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beckner have as their guests Mrs. Beckner's brother-in-law and sister from Oregon, USA.

The wind which occurred on Saturday caused damage to some trees breaking them off in the village and several bricks were blown off the chimney at the hotel landing on Mr. Byers' new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hellewang have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacRae and family of New Westminster, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith have relatives visiting with them at present.

Roxanne Hellewang has accepted a position at the High River swimming pool as swimming instructor and life guard. Roxanne will be leaving this week to take up her new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page and Linda along with Mr. and Mrs. George Elder of Queenstown are holidaying at Vancouver, B.C.

Sunday guests at the Cliff Hellewang home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry L'Heureux and Mrs. Marie Arkle all of Calgary.

MRS. EMELIA LUCAS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Emelia Lucas was honored last Sunday at her home at High River on the occasion of her birthday. A lovely turkey dinner was served on the lawn at which time the family presented her with a lovely yellow mums plant.

Those present to wish Mrs. Lucas many happy returns of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crabb of Milo, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chambers and Danny of Armada, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Reimer and Rhonda of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Morseth and boys of Vulcan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lucas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chic Smalik all of Fernie, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deans and family and other friends from High River.

REDLANDVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartung attended the funeral of Mr. C. Lebsack in Calgary on Tuesday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Love were business visitors to Lethbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton were Father's Day visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson who live in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartung and family were Sunday visitors at the home of A. Rupp in Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meaker and family from Lethbridge were Sunday visitors at the home of Victor Fulton's.

Mrs. Edith Dunham, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Stan Thomas was a weekend visitor at Calgary, where Mrs. Thomas took the airplane back to her home at Nanaimo B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burrell are vacationing out at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutforth and Gerald accompanied by Dorothy Swaren attended graduation exercises at Olds on June 14, where Bill Cutforth graduated from the School of Agriculture with honors in Practical Agriculture. Congratulations Bill.

On Sunday, Father's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutforth and

Gerald accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flitton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cutforth held a barbecue at Happy Valley in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ohler of Carmangay. While in Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Art Cutforth visited at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Methers.

Lynell Fulton had as her guests last weekend Diana Webb and Sharon Crabb from Vulcan.

LADIES SUNSHINE MEETING

The Ladies Sunshine Club held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Victor Fulton on Wednesday June 19, with a small attendance due to the busy season.

Correspondence was read with thank you cards from Edith Dunham, Mrs. Maud Snow, Allan Giles, Mrs. Martin Hanson and Mrs. W. T. Ohler.

The business meeting was short with plans being made for the picnic to be held at the park in High River on Sunday, July 21, for members, honorary members and their families with each bringing a picnic basket and putting it all together for a 5 o'clock supper.

The members were asked to serve tea for the Old Timers in the Legion Hall on Saturday, June 29, from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. which they accepted.

Summer Ho-Bo teas are in order from July 21, until the next meeting on October 9.

The tea raffle was won by Clara Love after which a most sumptuous lunch was served by the hostess and her helper Mrs. Gladys Fulton. A most lovely social afternoon was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witting and Ken Burtch, accompanied by Jo-

anna White, were Calgary visitors last week.
Ken Burtch left from Calgary by train on Friday, June 21, for St. Jean's Quebec where he has joined the Air Force.

ENSIGN

Miss Beverley Thorp has again accepted a position at the Camera Shop in Banff for the summer months.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chartrand on the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Dorene. Weight: 8 lbs., 15 oz. Cheryl was born in the Vulcan Hospital on June 20. Mrs. Chartrand before her marriage was Myrna Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boucher of Edmonton were visitors at the George Flebotte and Bill Brown homes for a few days last week.

Edgar Gothard and Mrs. Edna Butler of Kirksville, Mo., 81-year-old twins, brother and sister of Jess Gothard, travelled by train to Ontario, Calif., to visit their younger brother who is 74 years old and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jon I. Gothard. They all travelled by car to Alberta and are now visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mote and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gothard and families. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mote and Earl motored to Calgary with their

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M.S.I. MONTHLY RATES WITH GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES

GROUP PLAN A (For groups of 2 or more)	IF NO TAXABLE INCOME			IF UNDER \$500 TAXABLE INCOME		
	M.S.I. Monthly Rate	Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay	M.S.I. Monthly Rate	Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay
One person	3.20	1.50	1.70	3.20	.75	2.45
Family of 2	7.20	3.50	3.70	7.20	1.75	5.45
Family of 3 or more	10.40	6.00	4.40	10.40	3.00	7.40
INDIVIDUAL PLAN C (For individuals)	IF NO TAXABLE INCOME			IF UNDER \$500 TAXABLE INCOME		
	M.S.I. Monthly Rate	Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay	M.S.I. Monthly Rate	Government Subsidy	Balance You Pay
One Person	4.50	1.50	3.00	4.50	.75	3.75
Family of 2	9.50	3.50	6.00	9.50	1.75	7.75
Family of 3 or more	12.00	6.00	6.00	12.00	3.00	9.00

ALL INDIVIDUAL PLAN C APPLICATIONS RECEIVED UP TO SEPT. 30, 1963 WILL HAVE AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR COVERAGE OF OCT. 1, 1963. SUBSEQUENT APPLICATIONS WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN APPROXIMATE 90 DAY DELAYED EFFECTIVE DATE.

M.S.I. PAYS FOR:

M.S.I. covers first and all subsequent home, office and hospital calls; consultant, specialist, anaesthetist and assisting doctors' services; surgical procedures, including pre- and post-operative care; diagnosis of and treatment for ALL illnesses and injuries; maternity benefits (after nine months); psychiatric treatment (1 year waiting period for individual plan members); polio, arthritis, cancer, when not covered by public authorities; X-ray and laboratory services.

NEW BENEFITS

- Elimination of waiting periods for elective procedures
- Annual physical examinations
- No limit on X-ray and laboratory services
- Waiver of premium due to disability (effective in group and non-group plans)

M.S.I. FEATURES

M.S.I. is a non-profit organization. There is no age limit. No medical examination required. No exclusions for chronic or pre-existing ailments. All dependents receive equal coverage. There is no red tape. No forms to complete when receiving medical care. Free choice of doctor. M.S.I. coverage is transferable to other medical plans in Canada and parts of the United States without lapse of coverage.

For further information, clip coupon and mail to:

MEDICAL SERVICES
(ALBERTA) INCORPORATED
10169 - 104 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta



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Without obligation, please send me information on:
Group Plan A ☐ Individual Plan C ☐

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Group Plan A is for groups of 2 or more, Plan C is for individuals.
If presently covered by M.S.I. give contract number _____

MEDICAL SERVICES (ALBERTA) INCORPORATED

District News

ARMADA

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes were High River visitors last Wednesday.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Valle in the death of Mrs. Valle's father at Calgary.

Mrs. Charlotte West and Mrs. Ethel Root attended the FUA Convention at Champion last Wednesday.

Irvin Bennett and Raymond Beagle were golfing in Lethbridge recently.

On Monday of last week Mrs. Shirley Henrickson and Mrs. Lynch were Lethbridge visitors.

The Grade 10 students started their summer holidays last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West were recent visitors to Lethbridge.

A million dollar rain fell in the district last Friday and Saturday with the precipitation measuring between 3 and 4 1/2". All farmers have changed their frown to a big smile.

Art Marks was a visitor to Enchant and Turin last Sunday.

A flowing well was struck in the big 4 lease by a seismograph crew just recently.

It was reported that several out-

houses and hay racks were overturned and shingles torn off of roofs by the wind that accompanied the recent rain. There were also several cows and calves killed in the community lease and Art Marks lost a colt.

Several people went golfing last Sunday at Milo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant and Derwyn and Allan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Middleton of Vulcan.

Congratulations to Bill Grant who celebrated his 77th birthday last Tuesday.

Patty and Doug Marks received prizes in the keg race at the Milo Race Meet.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kunkel were Brooks visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyd and children of Queenstown were Sunday callers at the Boyd farm.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kunkel had as their supper guests Glen and Donnie Sealock, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keimel of Majorville and Elmer Sealock of Calgary.

Congratulations to the town of Vulcan who will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bly of Magrath were recent guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Root.

Little Lorrie Root of Edmonton remained with her grandparents while her parents are on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Lynch and children of the U.S. are visiting with the West, Lynch and Henrickson families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks and family of Bow City were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marks.

Don't forget to attend the 4-H Calf Show and Sale in Vulcan on Saturday. Those who will be taking part in it from this district are Marilyn and Brenda Magnuson, Lois and Glenda Root, Esther Craine and Sheila and Charlean Lucas.

The shower for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kunkel was postponed due to the rain storm.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lund was held at the school last Wednesday.

The evening was spent playing crib with winners being: Ladies' high, Georgina Bennett; low, Marjorie Marks; men's high, Marvin Henrickson; low, Art Marks.

Art Marks presented a lovely table, lamp and ash tray from the community and on behalf of the Community Club, Art presented them with a lovely quilt with the names of all the members. Art wished them much success and happiness in their home at Carmangay.

Mrs. Lund very gratefully thanked everyone as did Mr. Lund and extended an invitation for everyone to visit them.

TRAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Croteau and son Steven of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Steeves.

Gerry Emelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emelson, is spending a few days in the Vulcan Hospital, after an appendectomy last Thursday.

A good rain has been reported throughout the district. Some of the farmers recalling that the last good rain was in 1958. A total of 3.8 inches of moisture was recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps of Berkeley, Calif., were recent district visitors. Mrs. Phelps is the former Irene Hill of the Travers Community. Travelling with them was Mrs. Elsie Williams of Carmangay. They visited many old friends and renewed acquaintances.

Mrs. A. H. Siegel of Calgary spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson last week.

Travelling through the district last week and renewing old acquaintances was Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doble, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. George spent the Farmer's Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Consort. Gordon George and James George then went on to Meadow Lake, Sask., to visit their mother, Mrs. Hazel George. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeWitt of North Battleford, their

sister and her husband.

The Wheat Pool Elevator at Travers will be closed from July 1st to July 15th, due to annual holidays.

WISE WORDS

People who complain that they don't get all they deserve should congratulate themselves.

SAVE YOUR TIME AND ENERGY FOR OUR FUN-PACKED ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

—Bring your laundry and dry cleaning to the

Vulcan Coin Cleaners & Laundry
In the former Red & White Building
Phone 492

ANNIVERSARY

CASH BINGO

SATURDAY, JUNE 29th

AT 8:30 P.M.

Vulcan Legion Hall

PROGRESSIVE JACKPOT— \$75.00

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary

SUMMER SALE!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

JUNE 27 - 28 - 29th

— at —

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4-H DISTRICT CLUBS

Calf Show & Sale

65 CALVES entered by the following clubs:—

VULCAN WEST-ENSIGN
BERRYWATER — ARROWWOOD
LOMOND

In the Vulcan Arena
Saturday, June 29

PROGRAM—

7:00 a.m.— Weighing of Calves.

Showing and Judging of Calves:—

8:30 a.m.— Lomond.

9:00 a.m.— Arrowwood.

9:30 a.m.— Vulcan West-Ensign.

10:00 a.m.— Berrywater

10:30 a.m.— Champion Classes

11:00 a.m.— Pen of Six.

11:30 a.m.— Pee Wees.

1:30 p.m.— Presentation of Trophies.

2:00 p.m.— Sale of Calves.

— THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND —

Ken Copithorne
Judge

Gerry Going
Auctioneer, Lic. 298

— OFFICIAL OPENING —

VULCAN'S 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
will take place at the Arena at 1:00 p.m.

The Government of Alberta announces THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

WHAT IS THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN?

The Alberta Medical Plan is a measure to provide a pre-payment medical plan covering the costs of medical, surgical and obstetrical services, for all residents of Alberta, regardless of health, age, or occupation. The Alberta Medical Plan provides financial contributions toward premium payments for those in defined income levels.

HOW IS IT OPERATED?

Sponsored by the Government of Alberta and endorsed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, this coverage is made available through the approved insurance companies in Alberta, members of the Canadian Health Insurance Association and Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

Benefits under the Alberta Medical Plan provide for the payment of medical, surgical and obstetrical services (when conception occurs subsequent to date of coverage) of any physician when required for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment and care; specialist and consultant services as defined under regulations; anaesthetist services; and necessary laboratory services and diagnostic aids including X-ray when ordered and/or provided by a medical practitioner.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

This pre-payment plan is available in three categories on an individual basis—one person
two persons
family of three or more persons

As well, it is available on a group basis through your employer.

IS THE PREMIUM FIXED?

The Alberta government has fixed a maximum premium for all insurance companies and below this maximum, premium levels may vary with the company of your choice, thus maintaining the regulation of the market place and the force of competition to the benefit of the insured.

IS THE PLAN LIMITED IN COVERAGE?

Enrollees under the Alberta Medical Plan are at liberty to combine the basic benefits available under the plan with such additional benefits as they may choose in consultation with their insurance company. However, the premium charged for the standard coverage may not exceed the maximum rate established under the Alberta Medical Plan. Any extra premium for additional benefits must be the responsibility of the insured.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR PREMIUM SUBSIDY?

The Alberta Government will pay a portion of the premium for those residents of Alberta in the defined income levels. A resident to receive subsidy must be a person who has resided in Alberta for 12 months of the preceding 24 months.

A.

Alberta residents whose taxable income is below the taxable level according to federal government tax regulations, will benefit from provincial government contribution toward premium costs on the following basis—one person \$18.00 a year
two persons \$42.00 a year
family of three or more \$72.00 a year

In most cases those already covered under a group plan will benefit by the same contributions from the provincial government.

B.

Alberta residents whose taxable income is below \$500 according to federal government tax regulations, will benefit from provincial government contribution toward premium costs on the following basis—one person \$9.00 a year
two persons \$21.00 a year
family of three or more \$36.00 a year

In most cases those already covered under a group plan will benefit by the same contributions from the provincial government.

WHEN IS THE PLAN EFFECTIVE?

The starting date for benefits under the Alberta Medical Plan will be October 1st, 1963. Enrolment under the Alberta Medical Plan commences July 1st, 1963.

All persons who enrol prior to October 1st, 1963, will be eligible for benefits commencing October 1st. Enrolments after this date will become insured from the first day of the fourth month after making application. No premium will be charged for this waiting period.

HOW DO I ENROL?

Those applying for nonsubsidized enrolment under the Alberta Medical Plan may enrol directly with the insurance company of their choice. Subsidized enrollees must complete with the insurance company of their choice a government contribution application form which is available through the insurance company. A list of health insurance firms is included on the Alberta government information folder available at Alberta government offices, any health insurance office, or the office of your physician.

WHAT ADDITIONAL BENEFITS DOES THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN OFFER?

1. Waiver of Premium

If a person, single or the head of a family, covered continuously under the Alberta Medical Plan for at least two years becomes totally disabled prior to age 65 as the result of an accident, injury or disease so as to be prevented from engaging in any gainful occupation, he will not be required to pay his monthly premium for a period of up to six months, starting the third month after his disability.

2. Health Check-up

After a contract holder has been covered by the Alberta Medical Plan for a continuous period of two years, he and his dependents shall be entitled annually to a routine examination to ensure their continuing good health.

3. Non-Cancellability of Coverage

except for gross misuse, or non-payment of premium.

DOES THE PLAN OPERATE OUTSIDE ALBERTA?

In cases where a covered person obtains services as provided under the Alberta Medical Plan from a physician outside the Province of Alberta, the company carrying his insurance will pay the physician the same fee as if such services had been provided in Alberta or the fee charged by the physician, whichever is the lesser. The insured person will be responsible for any additional fees the attending physician may charge.

ARE THERE EXCLUSIONS TO THE PLAN?

The following diseases, conditions and services are excluded from coverage.

All services not rendered by, or under the supervision or direction of, a physician; standard laboratory services and diagnostic aids, including X-rays while the covered person is an in-patient in an approved hospital; preventive procedures, and treatment of diseases and conditions for which, after diagnosis, medical, surgical and obstetrical care can be obtained without cost, or at nominal charge by public authorities; excepting the treatment of mental disease where the said treatment is provided by a physician in the course of his private practice; any condition which is the responsibility of the Workmen's Compensation Board; sterilization for reasons other than health; treatment for conditions or injuries resulting from actively engaging in war or riot; drugs, medicines and appliances; the examination of eyes for the fitting of eyeglasses; eyeglasses; dental care and X-ray for dental purposes; physiotherapy and actinotherapy; hospitalization; nursing services; ambulance service; mileage or time involved by a medical practitioner in travelling; all examinations by a physician as may be required for the use of a third party. Where a covered person makes claim under the contract, and at the time the claim arises has in force, any other form of medical services insurance or coverage, the liability of the approved carrier shall in no event exceed the difference between the amount of the claim and the amount payable under the other medical services insurance or coverage.

ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS?

The head of a family who receives government contribution under the Alberta Medical Plan must cover himself and family. Any member of the family, under the age of 19 years shall be entitled upon attaining the age of 19 years, to enrol as a covered person. Any waiting period shall be calculated from the effective date of the original family contract, provided application is made and the appropriate subscription is paid within 30 days of attaining the age of 19 years.

Government of the  Province of Alberta
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Much public interest has been aroused on the site of the two reservoirs as the various phases of its progress are followed. Above, crew men are shown as they joined



The machine which actually seals the strips of Polyethylene together is shown being operated above. The seams of the two strips are drawn through the machine

Polyethylene Lining Job One Of Largest In The Continent

Following completion of the excavating of the two reservoirs for Vulcan's new water supply it took five working days for a crew of eight men to lay and seal the sides and bottom with a layer of polyethylene. This was completed some weeks ago and since then a sand and gravel haul has been made to run four inches of sand then four more inches of gravel on the sides of the reservoirs.

Northwest Polyrama Ltd. has had the contract for the lining of the reservoirs and Assistant Manager Jerry Salberg, P.Eng. was here supervising the operation.

The family-owned company has been in business seven years and has undertaken other similar projects in the past, though not in-

volving such areas as this reservoir.

The lining of irrigation ditches is another phase of their operation and next nearby contract is a lining job at Nobleford.

Polyethylene used on the Vulcan job was in rolls 40 feet wide and 175 feet in length and the material is .006 inches thick. Total weight used was 8,000 lbs. It is very durable and will not corrode with weather and about the only

caution needed is to keep it from long periods of sun exposure and of course rough handling. The sun problem necessitates the layers of sand and gravel although with local soil conditions the covering will help the sides from crumbling.

Covering is not necessary for the bottom area of the reservoir as an eventual layer of silt from the water will do the same job.

In all, 546,000 square feet of

area was covered and the crew, made up of a mixture of company men and local labor were able to lay approximately 150,000 square feet as a good day's output.

Northwest Polyrama Ltd. is largest distributor of Polyethylene in the West. This plastic is manufactured by Union Carbide Canada Ltd. and the contract at Vulcan is said to be one of the largest, area-wise, on the continent.

Vulcan University Students Receive Special Awards

Two Vulcan students at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, received special awards at the conclusion of their studies this term.

David Dawson, son of Mrs. David Irwin, received the Mason-Brown-Eddy Prize in Pharmacology and Ann Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jamison, was awarded the Lethbridge Pharmacists Bursary for the top Southern Alberta student in Pharmacy.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Advocate, Dear Sir:

Allow me through your columns to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in any manner in the recent campaign.

A special thanks to all those Farm Union members and officials who worked for the stability of agriculture and the implementation of the Federal Agricultural Policies as they apply at the Provincial Level.

To Mr. Speaker, my public congratulations as I have previously done privately, and may he serve us well.

To Mr. Ulrich my condolences. Yours truly, D. H. Galbraith.



Army Officer Cadet Les Perley, 18, (left) receives instruction on the one in which they prefer setting up a defensive position against enemy attack during a training visit to Camp Borden's Royal Canadian School of Infantry June 13. A student of the University of Alberta, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perley Vulcan.

He is among 200 university and service college students beginning a 2½ month tour of Canadian Regular Army Officers' Training military training establishments. The tour is designed to familiarize the officer cadets with the various

ous Army corps so they can decide on the one in which they prefer to serve following graduation. From Camp Borden they will travel to Kingston, Montreal, Rivers and Camp Shilo, Manitoba and finally to Chilliwack, B.C. in late July and early August. These students have completed one year's study at a university or service college. They are enrolled in the Regular Army Officers' Training Plan and if successful in training will graduate as lieutenants in Canada's Regular Army in 1966.

Reid Hill W.I. To Observe Anniversary In August

The regular meeting of the Reid Hill W.I. was held Thursday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker, with 15 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Clifford Love was in the chair and was assisted by secretary, Mrs. Jack Marshall. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. L. Kuykendall.

The punctuality draw was won by Mrs. Carrie McIntyre and Roll Call was answered by an exchange of recipes for a cool drink or dessert.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick reported that the members had decided not to enter a float in the Jubilee parade, but rather to observe the branch's anniversary in August.

Mrs. Kuykendall reported plans were complete for the dinner to be served Saturday, June 29, the first day of the town's Jubilee.

Miss Margaret Lock, District Health nurse gave a very informative talk on her work and answered many questions. Mrs. Love, the president presented Miss Lock with a small token of appreciation.

Arrangements for celebrating the branch's Golden Jubilee, August 8, were discussed and committees named to attend to the entertainment and lunch. Invitations will be sent to members of the branches in Little Bow constituency and to the Queenstown-Milo branch.

Miss Nettie Ware entertained the meeting with two very fine read-

ings, which were much enjoyed.

A presentation of a WI cup and saucer was made to Mrs. Ida Henry, who will leave shortly to make her home in the U.S. Regret at her departure was expressed.

Mrs. Walker, assisted by Mrs. Percy Myers served a delicious lunch to conclude the afternoon's program.

Members are reminded that the July meeting will be held one week early, on Thursday, July 4.

Two secretaries were discussing their problems over a cup of coffee. Said one of them, "All I asked the boss was, 'Do you want the carbon copy double-spaced too?'"

The First Printers In North America

The production of the first printing on this continent is attributed to the Spaniards of Mexico, says the Encyclopedia Britannica. Unverifiable records indicate that they were printing religious books south of the Rio Grande as early as 1539. Four books from Mexico, bearing the date 1544, are now on exhibit in the New York Public Library. The first English-language printing on this continent was executed at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1633. North America's first newspaper appeared in 1690. It bore the rather rambling title, "Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic."

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Deluxe Pencil Sharpener

A heavy duty pencil sharpener for wall or table installation. Will give a lifetime of trouble-free service.

\$4.25

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Hardware
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Picnics Per lb. **.45**

CHOICE BAR-B-Q

Steaks All Choice Red Brand Beef. Clubs, Sirloin and T-Bone. Per lb. **.79**

FRESH GROUND

Beef Try it for your Anniversary Bar-B-Q **3 LBS 1.00**

POT

Roasts Meaty and flavorful. Per lb. **.49**

BONELESS SHOULDER

Roast Perfect for slicing. Per lb. **.69**

Personal Shopping Only

10:00 TO 11:00 A.M.

1-Hour Oldtime Specials

SUGAR 5 lbs. **.79**

BREAD McGavin Toastmaster & Sunbeam **5 FOR 1.00**

With Every \$5.00 Order

CREAMERY

BUTTER Lb. **.55**

COTTON & NYLON

APRONS Each **.99**

PLASTIC JUICERS

48 oz. or 64 oz. **.89**

WASH CLOTHS

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TUMBLERS

Unbreakable **2 FOR .29**

PRICES EFFECTIVE ON SPECIALS:— Groceries— Thursday, Friday Saturday and Tuesday. Frozen Foods, Meats and Produce— Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Freshest By Far' Produce

ONIONS Chilean Spanish **2 LBS .29**

Cabbage Garden Fresh **2 LBS .21**

Cantaloupe Jumbo. Tasty with Ice Cream. **2 FOR .49**

TOMATO JUICE CHOICE Your Good-morning Beverage **3 FOR 1.00**

CHOICE CANNED FRUIT Peaches, Pears and Apricots **4 FOR .89**

OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS Tri-pack **.49**

CHRISTIES Fig-Rolls 1-lb. pkg. **.39** **CAMPBELL'S Tom. Soup** 10 oz. **4 FOR .59**

Purex 100's, white tissues **9 FOR 1.00**

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Expert service on all
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CHAMPION
COMMUNITY HALL BOARD
PICTURE SHOWS
SAT., JUNE 29th
— 8:30 P.M. —
"MERRY ANDREW"
Danny Kaye — Pier Angeli
Community Hall

**DENTAL PLATES
REPAIRED**
Same Day As Received
**DIETRICH DENTAL
LABORATORY**
Now located at Ste. 8,
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ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

10 to 11 a.m. — Sat., June 28

Seamless Nylons
First quality, pair **.58**

White Handbags
Novelty styles, each **2.49**

Girls' Shorts and Blouse Sets
Sizes 7 to 14, set **1.88**

Children's Poncho Top & Slim Sets
Sizes 3 to 6X, set **1.48**

Men's Dress Pants
Each pair **3.00 OFF**

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— Dispensing Chemists —
Rxall Remedies "Prescriptions a Specialty"



The above scene is at the Vulcan Flower Shop on opening day. Mrs. Dave Dmytar while the proprietress, held recently. Jerry Snow is shown pinning a corsage on Mrs. Dmytar's dress. The children look on. That's Mrs. Snow's 50th Anniversary dress she's wearing, an old, new look.

BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell on the birth of a son, Bryce Russell, on Tuesday, June 18, at the local hospital.

George Hill and daughter, Margaret of Stettler were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Hill.

E. W. Sparks and son, Dennis accompanied by Jerry Sparks of Calgary spent a few days last week at the Ernie Sparks' home at Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Osness and daughter, Sharon are presently guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myers.

Mrs. Jean Stewart and girls of Calgary spent Sunday with Mrs. Sparks here.

Jerry Stewart of Caroline has been visiting at the Walter Stewart and Mrs. A. Cotton homes for a few days.

Friends of Mrs. Bob Jamison will be sorry to learn she underwent surgery at a Calgary hospital this week.

Mrs. Bruce McKay, Mrs. Harry Stoddard and Mrs. Ken Houlton were hostesses at a farewell party, in honor of Mrs. Norman Soder and Mrs. Harold Fox, at the McKay home Thursday evening. Guests were the ladies of the block in which Mrs. Soder and Mrs. Fox have made their homes. A most enjoyable social evening was spent and presentations of small gifts were made to the guests of honor by Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Houlton. Mrs. Soder will leave with her family to make her home at Hanna early in July, while the Foxes will move to Lethbridge. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses to conclude a happy evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz left recently to make their home in Lethbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin "Dusty" Rhodes and family have taken up residence in the house vacated by the Schultz family.

Mrs. Annie Haines of Huntington Beach, Cal., has been a guest for the past week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family of Calgary were also Saturday over-night guests at the Galloway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Woolfe and family of Lethbridge were Monday visitors at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Frieda McRoberts.

Friends of Mrs. Ray Harold will be sorry to learn she has been a patient at the local hospital for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roe were Father's Day guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Roe and joined them for a picnic at Little Bow Park.

The Bethel Lutheran congregation held their annual church picnic at Little Bow Park last week which was also a farewell in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidek, who will leave shortly to make their home at Medicine Hat. After lunch and a sing-song period the Schmideks were presented with a farewell gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIntyre are spending the week with relatives at Red Deer.

Recent guests at the Roy Fulton home were Miss Edith McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willard and girls motored to Medicine Hat at the weekend, where they helped Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pedersen celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Other guests were Mrs. D. O. Pedersen and her brother, Jack Smith of Coaldale, Charles Pedersen and Miss Jeannie Myers. All enjoyed a barbecue dinner on the Pedersen lawn. Mrs. Pedersen is the former Miss Mabel McPherson.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Heebner and family are presently vacationing at Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Galbraith Sr. of Calgary were guests of honor at the annual convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, held at Banff last week. A graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College 60 years ago, Mr. Galbraith was the senior agrolgist present and, although without his sight for many years, still takes an active interest in the Institute and in agriculture generally.

The regular meeting of the Vulcan group, Alcoholics Anonymous, will be held in the Anglican Church basement on Monday, July 1, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone interested in any way in the work of this organization is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisener have returned home after spending the past week in Vancouver, where they attended the convention of the Western Canada Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Roy McIntyre accompanied by Mrs. Carrie McIntyre motored to Edmonton last week, where they visited for a few days. Mrs. Carrie McIntyre remaining to spend a holiday with relatives.

Lions Elect International President



Aubrey D. Green of York, Alabama, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 46th annual convention June 19-22 at Miami Beach. Lions International, with 672,000 members in 121 countries, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 350,000 individual community service projects.



A new swimming and skating centre at Jasper Place is shown in the above picture. The pool (left) is of concrete construction, including the special roof, and its cost is close to half a million dollars. The artificial ice skating ring at the right is costing another half million dollars.

CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olsen and family were weekend visitors in Champion.

Miss Betty Lou Haase and Miss Frances Cowie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunipace on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Haase gave a much enjoyed talk at the Women's Institute meeting last Thursday on her award winning trip to Ottawa.

Mrs. Dick Phelps returned to her home in California last week.

Douglas Rhodes sustained a clipped shoulder bone in a motorcycle accident last week.

Alex Latiff has returned to his home in Grand Junction, Colorado last week.

Mrs. Jim Hopkins and family recently spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olsen at Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culler and small son spent the weekend with Mrs. Culler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Little.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heyland were: Clark Vliet, Berkeley, California; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Medicine Hat; Mrs. Alex Stange, Pigeon Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alcock, Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plonka, of Lethbridge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Plonka before her marriage was Miss Chris Cummins.

Miss Lorraine Nowlin and Miss Marion Hames spent the weekend at their homes.

SHOWER HELD IN HONOR OF SHEILA PUZEY

Miss Sheila Puzey, a popular bride-elect of this month was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a bridal shower. The dining room of the Community Hall was prettily decorated in shades of aqua and pale yellow. Mrs. Jack Sanderson was the very able M.C. alternating the various musical selections with anecdotes from Sheila's life to the present time.

Several of Sheila's music pupils sang. Trudi Griffin tapped, with Mrs. George Hummel at the piano. Ruth Hummel sang a solo and Betty Warren played two piano selections. Some of the most unbelievable characters enacted a mock wedding, with the unfortunate groom roped and tied to the "preacher", while the bride tittered, chewed gum and generally acted most unbridledly.

The gifts in a wishing well were drawn into the room by Diane Granlin, Wendy Rhodes and Kenny Granlin. Mrs. Bullock presented corsages to the guest of honor, her mother and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes. Mrs. Jack Leland then presented the gifts on behalf of the ladies. Sheila was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes. The hostess gift was a polo lamp. Sheila thanked everyone for her lovely gifts and the good wishes.

Sandwiches, cake, coffee and punch were served by hostesses.

MOSSLEIGH

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion of the Brown family was held Sunday at the Okotoks Park.

Those that attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and Lynn of Dawson Creek, B.C.; Mrs. Harry Squires and family, Red Deer; Mrs. Viola Bisle, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Inkum, all of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown and family of Norquay, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wylie Sr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family, all of Vulcan; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Christie and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Piehl and family of Mossleigh. There were also several members of the Todd family in attendance.

GREEN
ACRES



CLARENCE
ROTH,
District
Agriculturist

SAFER WEED CONTROL IN FLAX

A federal researcher has the answer to the problem of crop damage when the herbicides 2,4-D or MCPA are used for weed control in flax.

E. S. Molberg, of the experimental farm at Regina, Sask., says the effects of the herbicides on flax can be reduced by stepping up the amount of water used in the spray solutions.

In test at Regina, eight ounces of an amine salt of 2,4-D in 2.5 gallons of water per acre delayed crop maturity by nine days; in five gallons by seven days and in 15 gallons by only one day. Yields were 10.6, 12.2 and 13.2 bushels per acre.

The researcher suggests avoiding the delay in maturity which would increase chances of damage from frost and poor harvest weather.

Tests showed that MCPA is easier on flax than 2,4-D although it was less effective on sow thistle than the latter and did not give satisfactory control of Russian thistle.

Because only a low rate of these chemicals is required for control of wild mustard, either can be applied in five gallons of solution per acre without serious injury to the crop. Spraying should be done after the flax has reached a height of two inches.

Higher volumes of spray solution may be used on more resistant weeds or when spraying is carried out late in the season. In Regina tests, 12 ounces of 2,4-D amine or MCPA in 15 gallons of water caused little damage when applied before the bud stage.

— OPEN HOUSE —

Open House will be held in the Vulcan Public Library, Saturday afternoon, June 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited. Sponsored by the Good Deeds W.I. 47-1x

VULCAN THEATRE

Thur. Fri. Sat., June 27-28-29
One Show Nightly at 8:00 p.m.
Double Feature Program
"LISA"
Stephen Bond — Dolores Hart
— and —
"THE SILENT CALL"
— Cinemascope —

Matinee Sat. June 29 at 2:30 p.m.
Tues. and Wed., July 2-3
One Show Nightly at 8:00 p.m.
Rodgers and Hammerstein's New
"STATE FAIR"
Pat Boone — Bobby Darin
Pamela Tiffin — Ann-Margret
Tom Ewell — Alice Faye
Cinemascope — Color by Deluxe

Dr. R. G. Hunte

CHIROPRACTOR
Thursday, 11:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
VULCAN HOTEL

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For Fresh Flowers at all times.
Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Corsages, Hospital and Funeral Work.

We can also send flowers by wire.

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Call in at 227 Centre Street or
Phone 233, Vulcan
— Town Delivery Service —

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— INSURE —

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HERB BENDER
Alberta Wheat Pool No. 3
Phone 407, Vulcan

Anniversary Specials

TERRY TOWEL BATH ROBES
(Very nice to take swimming) **2.98**
LADIES' SUMMER HATS **HALF PRICE**
LADIES' SUMMER PURSES **REDUCED**
ODD PAIRS CHILDREN'S SANDALS **REDUCED**

Vulcan 5c to \$1.00 Store

Where REGULAR prices are always BARGAIN prices

Anniversary Specials!

ONE DAY ONLY JUNE 29
— SATURDAY —

Entire Stock of
Dresses & Suits over \$10—25% off

Cotton Skirts

Reg. 3.98 to 9.98. Special **\$1 — \$2 — \$3**

GIRL'S VISCOSE CAPRI PYJAMAS

Sizes 4. Reg. 1.99, only **.99**

LADIES' COTTON BABY DOLLS

Reg. 2.99, Special **1.49**

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First Quality Nylons49

LADIES AND GIRLS OVER 12—

Enter your name for our **FREE DRAWS—**

THREE \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES

Draws to be made in the Betty Ann Shoppe
— one each on the hours of 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

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GOODRICH TIRES

TURKEY SUPPER

VULCAN
LODGE HALL
Sat., June 29th

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Adults— 1.25
Children 12 and under— .50
Sponsored by Vulcan Church
of Christ Candlelight Circle

ARROWWOOD

F.W.U.A.

The FWUA held their regular meeting in the Community Hall last Friday afternoon. A demonstration of making greeting cards was given by Mrs. Ruth McBride, who is visiting in this district.

Miss Joe McInenly gave a report on the Farm Young Peoples Week she attended in Edmonton. Mrs. G. Ward read a Bulletin on Morality. Mrs. Myrtle Williams reported that she would be at the UFA Hall on July 23, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving orders for the fruit shipment taken every year.

There will be no meeting again until the first Wednesday in Sept.

A Bachelor is a man who isn't kept broke by life insurance payments.

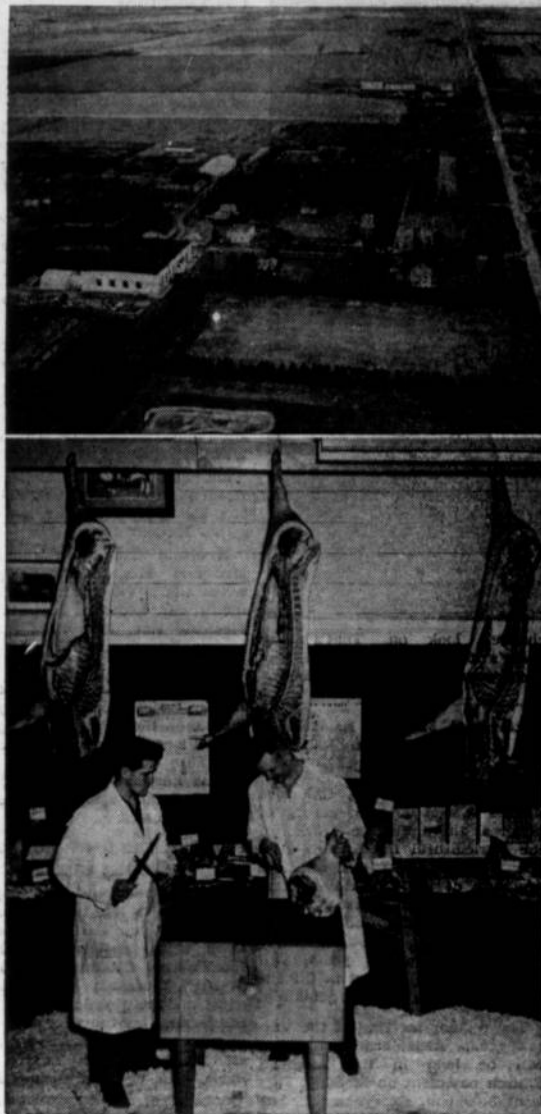
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SHELL GAS
& OIL

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on all types of cars,
trucks and tractors

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The extensive layout, upper left, shows a typical School of Agriculture, with barns, poultry houses, machinery buildings, garden plots and service buildings. Dressmaking, upper right, is one of the domestic arts in which girls at the schools are given extensive training. At lower left, instruction in preparation of meats for retail consumption is but one of the aspects of animal husbandry, and,



lower right, farm machinery comes in for a major share of the attention at the schools, where students are trained in its operation and maintenance. Related courses such as welding and carpentry, animal

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN—

Leave your cream and eggs at Vulcan Freightlines Terminal by 11:00 a.m. — will be in Lethbridge two hours later. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Heated Warehouse
— PHONE 388 —
We will make highway pickups

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50th ANNIVERSARY SOUVENIRS

LIGHTERS — SPOONS — CUPS & SAUCERS

All bearing distinctive Vulcan scenes.

Drop in and see them.

BASSETT'S JEWELLERY

PHONE 175, VULCAN

Phone 65

Vulcan

OLDTIMERS PLEASE NOTE

Any Vulcan and district residents who lived here prior to or in 1920, wishing to ride in the parade, please assemble at the High School on Monday, July 1st, at 9:00 a.m.

Oldtimers who wish to simply watch the parade will find seating accommodation reserved for them downtown and if they wish a ride from their homes to downtown are asked to phone George Fath at 459.

Canada Lynx Numerous- Protected By Law

Canada Lynx are appearing again in fringe areas of cities, towns and villages at several points in Alberta. A fairly common occurrence during the past two years in particular, this seemingly unnatural behavior by a notoriously timid wild animal does not represent any serious threat to people and assuredly is not worth the fuss that it created in some regions during 1962.

Lynx populations increased a few years ago in response to a dramatic increase in the numbers of rabbits, the favored lynx food. Traditionally, rabbits virtually disappear following their reproduction explosion and this has just recently happened again. The reduction in rabbits leaves a number of unfed lynx whose hunger drives them to seek strange places for sustenance, typically the farmer's hen roost, sheep pen or the haunts of birds and small mammals. In early spring numbers of all wild birds and game are at lowest ebb therefore lynx and other carnivores, if they are to remain alive, must travel extensively in search of food. For this reason normally furtive habits are shed and lynx are readily seen in daylight hours, hunting without regard for danger in precincts usually shunned by such shy creatures.

The Government of Alberta is required by law to protect lynx, a fur bearing specimen. The government however appreciates that cases may arise where it is necessary for the farmer to protect his poultry. To this end Fish and Wildlife officers are prepared, indeed willing, to dispose of lynx or other wild animals discovered beyond reasonably habitual wildlife premises. While any person might be expected to act on his own behalf to dispatch a lynx found in the farm chicken coop he may not be excused for hunting and killing specimens of a protected animal simply because it happens to cross

his path. The relentless pursuit, touched off by the appearance of some lynx in areas of human habitation during 1962 was nothing more than a shameful exhibition of human ignorance. Whether or not government officers attempt to restrict similar actions by prosecuting offenders has little bearing on the distaste with which such flagrant destruction is viewed by less arrogant neighbors. The lynx is a splendid specimen of the wildlife realm to which Albertans and others pay an almost religious lip service at times. Words like "conservation", "protection", "wilderness preservation" and "outdoor opportunity" fall righteously from citizens' tongues. Why permit completely unfounded fear and frenzy to supplant this dedication with wrathful stupidity?

Any citizen who seriously believes that a lynx or other wild animal presents a real threat to his belongings should contact the nearest fish and wildlife officer at once. Every person is right who defends his property if it is under attack but no one is privileged to slaughter protected wildlife on the basis of assumption. The lynx is not a fearsome marauder as fiction sometimes describes it. Any 25 pound cat will fight if cornered and so will other creatures, large or small. Give it a chance to go its own way, and no matter how tempted, resist the urge to give chase. Killing is in violation of the law and the ancient attitudes of "the posse" and "vengeance" should have been replaced with sophistication in Canada by now.

And now among the fading embers, These in the main are my regrets: When I am right no one remembers, When I am wrong, no one forgets.

DID YOU KNOW you can buy—

A G705 DIESEL TRACTOR, 100 h.p. \$7456

An M5 DIESEL TRACTOR, 64 h.p. \$5875

A 12-FT. DOUBLE DISC PRESS DRILL, with 6" spacing \$1100

THESE PRICES ON NEW
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE MACHINES

LITTLE BOW FARM SUPPLIES

3 1/2 MILES EAST AND 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF VULCAN

ARMADA

ARMADA ARMADETTES
W.I. GIRLS' CLUB

The annual mother and daughter banquet was held last Sunday at 4 o'clock in the school where a lovely cold turkey supper was enjoyed.

After grace, Delores Marks toasted the mothers and Mrs. Grace Marks replied. Bonnie Boyd proposed a toast to the Women's Institute and the reply was given by Mrs. Nolan of Picture Butte.

Those participating in the program were Glenda Sealock, Helen Ann Chambers, Arlene Stokes, Mavis Stokes and Bonnie Boyd. The awards were then presented: Perfect attendance, Vicky and Helen Ann Chambers, Darlene and Delores Marks and Bonnie Boyd; 2-year perfect attendance, Darlene

and Delores Marks; highest marks for under ten, Vicky Chambers and Darlene Marks; honorable mention, Arlene Stokes.

Bonnie Boyd had the highest marks but is unable to go to Olds. Delores Marks and Arlene Stokes are being accompanied to Olds by Mrs. Amy Stokes. Congratulations are extended to all the girls and the best of luck in '64.

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Open Saturdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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MEL'S SERVICE

Congratulations

to the TOWN OF VULCAN
on its
50th ANNIVERSARY
from the
Cleverville Pioneer Association

All original pioneer members wishing to ride in the parade please be at the Vulcan High School on Monday, July 1st, at 9:00 a.m.

— USED UNITS —

- 1963 PONTIAC, V-8, radio.
- 1961 CHRYSLER 4-DR. HARDTOP, excellent cond.
- 1961 PONTIAC STRATOCHIEF, 9 passenger Station Wagon, excellent condition.
- 1961 NSU PRINZ, real nice shape.
- 1960 TRIUMPH STATION WAGON.
- 1957 FORD STATION WAGON.
- 1955 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, excellent shape, new tires.
- 1955 DODGE ROYAL, radio.
- 1953 DODGE CORONET.
- 1952 FORD COACH.
- 1948 DODGE 2-TON, with box.
- 1961 DKW, excellent shape.
- NEW AND USED GARDEN TILLERS AND LAWN MOWERS.
- MAYRATH LOADERS AND PARTS

Your Plymouth, Chrysler, Fargo Dealer

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Observing Half A Century Of Community History . . .

1913 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION 1963

The Vulcan Advocate

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE COUNTY OF VULCAN

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1963

SECOND SECTION



Once upon a year . . .

The Vulcan Stage Is Set

In this special 20-page 50th Anniversary section of The Advocate we have particularly attempted to show Vulcan as it was in the early years — as it grew from a cluster of wooden shacks serving the homesteaders with the necessities of life to a village and then to a town.

A lot of research has gone into this effort — checking the files of The Advocate, interviewing oldtimers and searching out pictures of the early days. No edition such as this can ever be considered complete, but we think the following pages will give our readers a general picture of what Vulcan was like in those early days.

There have been a lot of changes in 50 years, of course, and the Vulcan of 1963 is considerably different from the Vulcan of 1913.

Business and shopping centre of the 2,200-square-mile County of Vulcan No. 2, the Town of Vulcan has enjoyed a steady population growth since the end of World War Two — from about 850 in 1946 to the 1963 census figure of 1,519.

Business places and professional offices number about 70, providing the residents of the town and district with almost every type of goods and service. Growth of the town has led to the building of many fine new

homes and the construction of new business places or modernization of old to give Vulcan an attractive and compact business section.

Streets in the business area are hard-surfaced, the other streets and lanes are gravelled and practically all parts of the town are served by cement sidewalks.

Vulcan's famous elevator row has a total capacity of 2,200,000 bushels and farmers are also served by a seed cleaning plant and a flour and feed mill. The County offices and repair shops are located in Vulcan.

The Vulcan Municipal Hospital, with 37 beds and seven bassinets, serves most of the county area. There are three medical doctors and one dentist and a sub-office of the Foothills Health Unit is located here, with a public health nurse in charge.

The Vulcan Elementary School and the County Central High School have a total of 29 classrooms, with 789 students.

Recreational facilities in Vulcan include skating and curling rinks (the latter with artificial ice), a sporty nine-hole golf course with excellent clubhouse facilities, the Lions Memorial Swimming Pool, baseball park and boating and swimming at Lake McGregor and Little Bow

Welcome Oldtimers . . .

In celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Vulcan it is fitting that we pay tribute to the early residents and business men of Vulcan for the firm foundation they gave us and also the succeeding members of council from year to year. We trust that many of the former residents of Vulcan and district will return to see the many improvements we now enjoy such as:

Elementary and High Schools comprising 29 rooms.

Public Swimming Pool, (heated)

38-Bed Municipal Hospital.

New Town Hall and Police Building.

New Municipal Library.

New Fire Hall.

One of the finest Golf Courses in Southern Alberta.

Paved Streets in Business Section of the Town.

Several New Church Buildings.

The largest Water Reservoirs in Canada with polyethylene lining (21,000,000-gal. capacity each).

Grain Elevators with total storage capacity of 2,200,000 bushels.

Be sure to be with us June 29-30th and July 1st.

M. R. Morrison, Mayor, Town of Vulcan.



Park, both about half-an-hour from Vulcan by car. A newly established municipal library is housed in a new building.

Vulcan's new fire hall houses two fire trucks — one town-owned and one owned by the Rural Fire Protection Co-op. The latter truck, used for town as well as rural fires, is maintained and manned by members of Vulcan's 21-member fire department.

A two-man RCMP detachment is headquartered in Vulcan and, in addition, the town has its own two-man police force.

The town is served by electricity (Continued on Page 12)

Town Blessed With Progressive Leaders

Although Vulcan was first established as a post office point in 1910, it was not incorporated as a village until Jan. 1, 1913, and it is the 50th anniversary of that year and event that is being celebrated now in 1963.

E. M. Clark was elected as the first reeve of Vulcan by the members of the council and was succeeded in 1915 by R. E. Dodds. Reeve in 1916 was A. G. Spooner and in 1917-18 E. G. Charters. When Mr. Charters resigned in April, 1918, he was succeeded by W. E. Butchart, who served as reeve until July 1, 1921, at which time Vulcan was raised to the

status of a town and he became mayor. He held that position until 1932 and is generally credited, during his terms as reeve and mayor, with being largely responsible for the tree planting program that resulted in Vulcan being often referred to as "the little prairie town with all the trees." Mr. Butchart died in 1945.

Errett King was mayor during the difficult depression years of 1932 to 1938 and was succeeded at the end of 1938 by P. B. Discher, who served as mayor through 1939 until July of 1940, when he enlisted in the army. W. D. Allan was elected as mayor to succeed Mr.

Discher and served in that position for 16 years, until his death in 1956.

In February, 1957, William Munro was elected as mayor, serving until October, 1959, and being succeeded by J. Lundy Findlay. Two years later, in October 1961, M. R. Morrison was elected mayor and still serves in that position.

Vulcan's first secretary-treasurer was A. J. Flood, who held that position from 1913 until 1940. He was succeeded by W. A. Howes and other secretary-treasurers since 1944 were C. H. Hoskyn, J. L. Findlay, Mrs. E. M. Farr and the

present town secretary, M. K. Sinclair.

Members of the 1963 council of the Town of Vulcan are M. R. Morrison, mayor, and councillors Stuart Joiner, Gary Ness, John Wolfe, Douglas Smith, Stanley Seales and George Richardson.

Peter Schuler is town foreman, in charge of the public works department and is assisted by a crew of two to five men, depending on the season of the year and the work to be done. The town has its own police force of two men, with J. L. Moyer as chief constable.



a town was born which grew to become . . .

Vulcan 1963 . . .

—Photo by Dave Mitchell



Experiences Of Early Days At Vulcan Described By First Druggist, D. C. Jones

Editor's Note: D. C. Jones, the first druggist in Vulcan (1911) has been prevailed upon to write the following article dealing with some of his recollections and experiences when the town of Vulcan was getting started. The Advocate is indebted to Mr. Jones who now lives in Calgary, for his co-operation which resulted in an extremely interesting story.)

— By D. C. Jones —

One Sunday morning, in Winnipeg, early in February, 1911, I had opened up the drug store where I was employed. The phone

rang and the manager of a drug wholesale enquired if I would be interested in opening up a drug store in a new town. He had the information from the druggist in Carmangay who thought the new town "would be the second best town on the line" . . . The name VULCAN sounded good and the fact that it was situated in "Southern Alberta" also appealed. As I have done so many times since, I made a snap decision. I was going to Vulcan.

Arriving in Carmangay I found I could get to Vulcan by riding



D. C. JONES

with the mailman on the next mail day so had a few days to spare. Imagine my surprise when I was told that "those hills over yonder" were actually the Rocky Mountains and eighty miles distant. Also while there I met two brothers who were pleased to learn I was starting a drug store in Vulcan. They were homesteading 50 miles distant from Carmangay but would only be 35 miles from Vulcan but even that 35 miles was too far some three years later when one of the brothers suffered a ruptured appendix.

Friday mail day arrived and I left with the mail man, in a democrat, and rode with him as far as Thigh Hill store and post office, situated on N.E. 20-16-23, later the homesite of the Earl Deals. The store was run by Charlie Deal. There I was to meet some of my future customers: George Todd who had built the building for my store and the doctor's office, Bob Todd, Frank Clark, Hans and Pete Lundgren, Zeb Deal, Howertons and others.

I arrived in Vulcan in a snow storm so dense that when Bob Dodds, the livery owner and mail man, proudly said, "There's our little town," I had a hard time locating it.

I learned that Vulcan had a population of 28 people and businesses were Elvies Bros., General Store with R. L. Elvies as postmaster, Lindsays Hardware Store, Conlin's Grocery, Brown Bros. Grocery, Ed. Shaw Implements, Charlie Robson's Blacksmith Shop,

Kothlow's Pool Room and Barber Shop, with Bill Henderson, our first baseball pitcher as barber. Bob Dodds, with Norris Hanna as assistant operated the livery and later our first taxi service. Ace Fernley hauled our freight, etc., in from Nanton. Then there were two restaurants, Shaw's and Rutten's. Of the 28 people mentioned above the Rutten family, mother, father, four daughters, four sons and a son-in-law made up over a third of the population. Mary (Mrs. Henry Todd) until recently, still lived in the district.

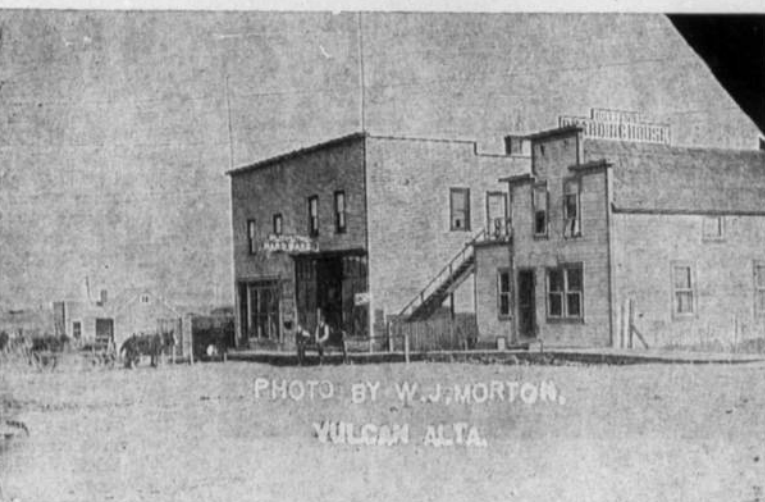
Then of course there was the doctor, W. W. Upton, very necessary to me and to the people of the district. Soon my stock was delivered and I was in business. As I recollect about the first prescription I filled was for baby Deal. Dr. Upton continued to look after the needs of the people until he decided he had had enough of long drives especially at night on which I had accompanied him on many occasions to help him stay awake or assist with an anesthetic while he set a broken arm or leg, dislocated shoulder, etc. On one occasion we both went to sleep somewhere in the "open township" 17-24, but got back on the road with the assistance of the North Star. After Dr. Upton moved to Calgary, Dr. Stanley of High River, Dr. Shamburger of Brant, the Nanton doctor and Dr. Bryans of Carmangay took care of the sick until Dr. Carson arrived in 1912.

The Bank of Hamilton was our first bank with Herb Hanna as manager. He was succeeded by Elgin Campbell followed by Alex Trail who bought the residential lots a block west of the present fire hall because there would be no building done beyond that point to obstruct his view of the mountains.

Early in 1911 the business men felt that some sort of a management board was needed and a meeting for this purpose was held in Mr. Lindsay's store and committees appointed. A phone service with the outside was one of the most urgent matters. R. L. Elvies and myself were appointed to interview the farmers to obtain signers for the service. By early 1912 we had the service and J. A. Lindsay was appointed agent. Some time later the phone ex-



This picture was taken on November 1, 1911, just five days before the first regular train came through Vulcan. The rails had been laid in the fall of that year, reaching Vulcan on September 12.



Two of the earliest Vulcan business places are shown in this picture. The Wolfe & Pettman Hardware was established in April 1913 and continued as a partnership until 1916, when Wolfe opened his own store. This photo was taken in 1914, the year that photographer W. J. Morton came to Vulcan. business in the former Lindsay

change was moved into Elvies store and post office until such time as the government built an office.

In the summer of 1911 Hunt & Watt, realtors in High River, opened a real estate office in Vulcan and Cal Shimp came over from Nanton for the same purpose and in addition he was the first business man in Vulcan to sell Edison gramophones and cylinder-

type records. With Freeman Earp already conducting a real estate and insurance business, the town was well supplied with realtors.

The care of the ailing horses and cattle was taken care of in those days by "Doc" Grant Murphy who lived southwest of town. Doc, it was told, gained his knowledge by practical experience rather than in a college. After the first war Dr. Hughes was our first qualified veterinary.

(Continued on Page 3)

PEOPLE ARE THE HEART OF A FLOURISHING COMMUNITY

We salute the citizens of Vulcan and district, past and present, who with initiative, imagination, inspired leadership and direction have so capably enlarged upon the concepts and aspirations of this town's pioneering founders — through whose dedicated efforts their town and community continues to develop and prosper.

The Pioneer Grain Company is proud to be associated with and to congratulate the town of Vulcan and adjoining farming area in commemorating its Golden Jubilee — 50 years of service and community development.



Then . . .



Now . . .

1913

It's Vulcan's Golden Jubilee

1963

The Vulcan District Board of Trade (this year re-named the Chamber of Commerce) is proud of the part it has played in helping Vulcan become a modern, progressive town — the business and shopping centre of the big County of Vulcan.

The Chamber of Commerce realizes that the progress made in the past 50 years can be largely attributed to the mutual co-operation of the residents of the town and the residents of the district — who make Vulcan the pivot point of their business and social activities. This spirit of harmony is fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, whose membership includes both businessmen and farmers working together to make Vulcan a better town in every way.

The Chamber of Commerce feels that Vulcan's geographical location and progressive spirit make the future look bright; that growth and expansion in the years ahead will make this an even better place in which to live and in which to do business.

VULCAN and DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Frank Wythe, Sec.-Treas.

David Mitchell, President

Experiences Of Early Days

(Continued From Page 2)

ladies that I was surprised to see large barns and very small homes and I was told that a large house would never build a barn, but a large barn would build a house. The Modern Woodmen met that evening and Dr. Upton and I were invited up after the meeting (and of course joined later). After these meetings cards were played, euchre, pedro or whist. Also boxing. You were chosen to box and that was it. I remember that Everett McPherson, O. L. McPherson and Bill Schenck were pretty handy with the gloves. After the Oddfellows and the Masons were organized, the Modern Woodmen lost out.

In that first year of 1911, after spring work on the farms was done and the weather warmed up there was a ball game every evening after supper and with the assistance of the young fellows who rode in from the country there were enough for two teams and a few rooters. When it was too dark to play the stores again opened up for business. Vulcan always had a sporting spirit and in the years 1915 to 1918 semi-pro ball of high calibre was supported.

The education of the town children and neighboring farms was taken care of in Ferrodale School with Miss Dora Howes (Mrs. Bob Hay) as teacher. Miss Howes was followed later by her brother Arthur Howes who arrived with his wife in 1912. Ferrodale School was also used for church services with Rev. Melrose in charge of the Anglican services and Rev. Sefton for the Presbyterian services. Later the two religious groups decided to split up the towns on the line and Carmangay was allotted to the Anglicans and Vulcan to the Presbyterian church.

Although the railroad grade was built in 1910 the ties and rails were not laid until the following year when this work was completed by a crew working down from Aldersyde, but it was some time before the final span was put in on the bridge at Carmangay and the first train went through Vulcan on or about Nov. 11. Of course there was a great demand for freight cars to ship the wheat. Some farmers even met the train from the south at Kirkcaldy, put a sack of grain through the open door and rode back to Vulcan with it and claimed the car. There were many arguments. I believe Milt Ward claimed the first car. Shortly



after this George Terwilliger built the first of the famous elevator string in Vulcan.

Very soon other people heard of Vulcan and early in 1912 Mr. Mutz decided to move his Frank Hotel to Vulcan. Tom Lebeau arrived to start his business and Richardson's Hardware Store, Reeves General Store, Johanson's Meat and Groceries (later Simington's) and of course the usual Chinese restaurants.

As I watch TV in this day and age and see the cowboys in the westerns ride into town it reminds me of the times I watched the young folks from around John A. Smith's corner, the Smiths, Dowlings, Forresters and others, ride into town on mail days.

I was always very happy to be part of Vulcan, glad that our children grew up and received their basic education there and always stated that with Miss Fair in Grade one, Miss Smith in Grade eight and Miss Cameron in between, the Vulcan children received a schooling which couldn't be topped any place in Alberta.

Vulcan has been known in the past as the little town, on the bald-headed prairies with all the trees, as the largest wheat shipper, and through its ball team, the Vulcan Band and the Vulcan Tornado through my photo of it, now shown in the Encyclopedia Britannica. However this is all in the past and I am sure that with the spirit shown by the people of Vulcan and the surrounding country Vulcan will continue to be heard of in the future.

A major part of Vulcan's population in 1911 is shown in this early photo, taken in front of Rutten's boarding house. Standing, left to right: Eldon Campbell, banker; Mr. Hall; Nels Lynne; Ernie Anderson, lumber yard; Nora Rutten; Fred Elves, store-keeper; D. C. Jones, druggist; Rev. Melrose, Anglican minister; unknown man. Seated: Charlie Robson, blacksmith; unknown man; Frank Kothlow, poolroom proprietor; Frank Rutten; Arthur Mitchell, car salesman; Dr. Upton, Vulcan's first medical man; Freeman Earp, real-estate man.



Part of Vulcan's elevator row, was demolished. Built and operated by Claude Terwilliger, the elevator had a capacity of 20,000 bushels, considered huge in those days.

Pentecostal Church History

(By Mrs. O. H. Schneider)

During the summer of 1957, a young man with foresight and vision together with his wife, Pastor and Mrs. George Lagore, came to Vulcan desiring to found a church, a branch of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

In order to maintain a home for his family, Pastor Lagore found it necessary to do secular work. Employment was obtained with the County of Vulcan as a teacher where he has served for the past six years. During the first year, he lived in Vulcan and taught in Armada.

In September of 1957, meetings were announced to be held in the Vulcan Lodge Hall where the services were carried on for a year and a half.

A lot was purchased from the town of Vulcan and work began on a building program in the fall of 1958. During this second year the Pastor lived in the Armada teacherage. Four o'clock of each day saw him heading for Vulcan where many hours were spent working on the building — many times far into the night.

In the spring of 1959, services were discontinued in the Lodge Hall and conducted in the chapel half of the basement, as the upper structure was not yet completed. The other half of the church basement was made into a suite for the Pastor where he has lived for the past four and a half years.

In the fall of 1959, Pastor Lagore was placed on the staff of the Vulcan Public School where he has taught since that time.

Work went ahead slowly on the upper auditorium but as the Sunday School and congregation continued to grow, it was found necessary to move into it although it was not yet completed. The first service in the upper part was held on December 5, 1961. Continued work has now completed the auditorium and the church stands here as an answer to the prayers of many people.

Now in the spring of 1963, because of the foresightedness, diligence and faith of Pastor and Mrs. Lagore together with their congregation, there stands a little church in the southwest corner of town which is a "Lighthouse" sending its rays out into the town of Vulcan

Big Wheat Years

Coming in the twelve miles from Reid Hill to Vulcan one fall morning in 1923, Roy Walker counted 125 horse outfits hauling grain to Vulcan. Some were four-horse outfits, many had six, some had eight and a few had as high as fourteen. Over 2½ million bushels of wheat were marketed in Vulcan that year.

S
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... TO THE PIONEERS!

We're proud to pay tribute to the pioneers who built up Vulcan from a standing start. Working against many difficulties, they carved homes, businesses and farms in this virgin prairie country and paved the way for the comforts and conveniences we enjoy today.

M. R. MORRISON LTD.
Massey-Ferguson Sales & Service
Vulcan



Fifty Years Ago

... when Vulcan was incorporated as a town, much of a blacksmith's business was the shoeing of horses.

But the village smithy has modernized with the times and is today equipped to fill the needs of a modern farming and ranching community.

Gareau's IRON WORKS

General Blacksmithing — Welding & Repairs
GAREAU TILLOVATORS
Shops at Vulcan and Barons

Congratulations . . . To Vulcan

ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

We are comparative newcomers to Vulcan but are proud to be part of this growing metropolis of the County of Vulcan.



Richardson & Gould Ltd.

CHEV & OLDS SALES AND SERVICE
"Vulcan's Automotive Supermarket"

Adult Sports In Vulcan Area Played Important Role In Pre Road and TV Recreation Life of Early Residents

Although organized sports such as baseball and hockey are now largely participated in by the youngsters of the town and district, sponsored by the Wheatbelt Minor Baseball League and the Junior Hockey Association, Vulcan was a very sports-minded town in earlier years before it became commonplace to drive to the city to attend a hockey or football game and before the advent of television made it too easy to be entertained at home.

Baseball—

A local team of no mean ability played adjoining teams for several seasons, gaining more enthusiasm each year, until finally in 1917 a professional baseball team was fielded. That year and in 1918 this team played all over the province sweeping everything before it. The expense of keeping up a team of this nature proved too great and Vulcan soon reverted to fielding an all local team with, occasionally, an imported pitcher. Towards the end of the 1st Great War, with so many of the young men away, the ladies fielded two baseball teams which played games with several adjoining towns and had a large following of fans. During the 1920's Vulcan united with neighboring towns in the Southern Alberta League and a splendid brand of baseball was promoted.

Following World War II and into the 1950's a good brand of ball was played in this part of the province, with each team having two or three "imports" from American colleges. The Vulcan team was sponsored by the Elks. In more recent years, teams have pretty well been of the "home brew" variety. The Wheatbelt Minor League, composed of a Babe Ruth League and Little League, enjoys the support and sponsorship of the

Lions Clubs and other organizations of district towns and provides recreation and baseball training for the youngsters in various age groups.

Tennis—

The Vulcan Tennis Club was a very active organization from the 1920's until the outbreak of World War II. The courts were situated where the Elks Memorial Park is now located and two other courts for high school students were also in use for a number of years.

Badminton—

Badminton was a popular sport in Vulcan from 1931 to 1939. From 1951 to 1960 a local club was again active, with courts at the Armours. It is now mostly played by students in the school auditoriums.

Lacrosse—

In Vulcan's early years lacrosse was fairly popular, but lack of competition soon caused the sport to be abandoned.

Basketball—

A ladies' basketball team was very active in Vulcan from 1920 to 1926. It is now taught and played in the high schools.

Soccer—

In the years 1925 to 1930 Vulcan sported one of the best soccer teams in the province, during which time they competed against Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge, besides local league consisting of High River, Ensign, Claresholm, Union Jack and Okotoks. While Vulcan reached the semi-finals on several occasions and the provincial finals on two occasions, they failed to take provincial honors. It is to their credit that when the world champion Scottish team toured Canada three of the Vul-

can players were chosen among the all-star team picked to play against them. They were Andy Hetherington, Chris Baake and James Carrington. From Vulcan, Chris Bakke went to Chicago where he played with a professional team. W. E. Butchart and Colln McInnis are mentioned as promoters of this sport.

Hockey—

Hockey was always one of the most popular sports in Vulcan ever since the first games were played on the open rink situated where the Vulcan Theatre now stands. When the Wheatbelt League was in its heyday, special trains were often used to carry the fans to other points on this line and Vulcan won the league cup several years in a row. The emphasis now is on junior hockey, with a local junior hockey association sponsoring the sport and the Elks Lodge now spearheading a drive to remodel the skating rink and get artificial ice installed.

Curling—

Vulcan's first curling rink was one sheet of ice back of the hotel, first used the winter of 1914-15. A three-sheet covered curling rink was built in 1922 and three more sheets added during World War II. In the early 50's the new part of the curling rink was used for storing wheat and money thus earned was later used for the installation of artificial ice for three sheets. The curling rink now has a large waiting room, a lunch counter and a lounge room upstairs. Both men's and ladies' curling clubs hold bonspiels each winter and many members compete in the 'spels in surrounding towns and in the cities.

Golf—

Golf was first introduced to Vulcan in 1916. The first nine-hole

course was on the north-west edge of town, but a year later a course was constructed at the southern edge of town and was used for many years until the land was sub-divided for building lots and new land was bought by the town on the western outskirts and leased to the golf club about 1955. Grass, trees and shrubs were planted and a modern clubhouse built. Now acknowledged as perhaps the best small town course in Southern Alberta, it is a popular place in summer and the club has a membership of over 200 golfers. Tournaments are held each year and members compete in many outside tournaments.

Swimming—

Since the Lions Club sponsored the building of the swimming pool in 1945, thousands of youngsters and adults have learned to swim in Vulcan, many going on to complete their instructor's course in Calgary. Swimming classes are held each year for all age groups. A "swimming hole" at the Little Bow River was in use prior to the building of the pool in Vulcan.

"Section 12"

Four families from Fernie, B.C., took out their homestead papers in 1904 and moved here early in 1905, all of them settling on "Section 12" as it became known. They were: Mr. and Mrs. David McClement, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carruthers, and family, Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carruthers and family. Also settling near them in the same year and also from Fernie were David Carruthers, his son Thomas T. Carruthers, and J. Whyte and his brother Alex. Whyte. Owing to that area being more closely settled than the rest, it was thought for a time that the townsite would be closer.

Local Emergency

Many old-timers will recall the wild dashes for the engine room of the Mutz electric light plant whenever the lights began to dim, the idea being to choke the engine to keep it running. In those years the electric lights went off at midnight except on dance nights.



Vulcan fielded many a good football (soccer) team in the early years and from 1925 to 1930 had one of the best soccer teams in the province. They competed against Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge teams and were in a local league composed of High River, Ensign, Union Jack, Claresholm and Okotoks. Vulcan reached the provincial finals on two occasions and three Vulcan players—Andy Hetherington, Chris Bakke and Jim Carrington—were on the Alberta all-star team that played against the world champion Scottish team. The above picture was likely taken in the early 20's and although all players cannot be identified they include (standing) Gardner, Hesketh, McLeod, Morrison and Whicher and (kneeling) Harcourt, Howes and Carson.



Following their first game board and lodging house across Bell, Dick Neil. Front row; Sam against Vulcan in 1912, the original Lomond Baseball team was right, back row; Vern Williams, Harp, Cap Blake, pictured alongside Mrs. Plumb's E. M. Benson, Claude Blake, Bert

Congratulations . . .

VULCAN

ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY



The Alberta Wheat Pool is proud to be a part of the Vulcan Community and to progress with it.

The 50,000 farmer members of the Alberta Wheat Pool extend their best wishes to the people of the Vulcan district. They point out that this year the Alberta Wheat Pool, too, is celebrating a birthday — its 40th.

In the 40 years the Alberta Wheat Pool has been in business, it has handled over 1,650 million bushels of grain and 68 million pounds of forage seed. It has distributed over \$33 million in patronage dividends . . . a saving farm people have made by using their own elevators.

Today, there are over 560 Pool country elevators and three large terminals . . . all serving the needs of farm people.

Today, as in 1923, the Alberta Wheat Pool is entirely farmer-owned and farmer-controlled . . . truly, a farmers' organization working for farm people.



ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
Farmer-Owned Co-operative

WELCOME

ALL YOU OLDTIMERS!



We welcome you back to the old home town.

We hope you roll back the years and enjoy a real good time with old friends and new friends.

WHEAT CENTRE MOTORS LTD.

PHONE 96

MERCURY DEALERS

VULCAN



VULCAN BASEBALL TEAM
SOUTHERN ALBERTA CHAMPIONS
1924

The Vulcan baseball team won the Southern Alberta championship in 1924. This picture was taken at Mewata baseball park in Calgary. The team members, left to right, were: Buss Geddes, Jim Flynn, Lefty Grant, Jim Dick, Roy Ferguson (manager and coach), Shorty Vaughn, Bill Rector, George Loree, Willard Love and Elbert Siler.

man, erected the present seven-room replacement.

Rev. Mr. Marien assumed duties here in 1959 and having a wide experience in carpenter work has wrought many changes in the church and plans several more.

During the winter months of 1961 the parish hall which had remained in its original state was refinished with red mahogany board, making very pleasant surroundings for any parish event.

The kitchen too was redecorated and cupboards set up to make work there more convenient.

In April 1962, work was commenced on the renovation of the interior of the church itself. The entire wall surface was covered with "dry-wall" and ornate mouldings giving a "Renaissance Baroque" appearance.

The hearts of young and old alike were truly warmed, on Christmas Eve 1962, when they viewed a replica of an old German stable, constructed by Horst Thierling, and found therein all the central figures who had played an important part in that first Christmas.

The past 50 years has brought many changes; the basic truths remain the same.

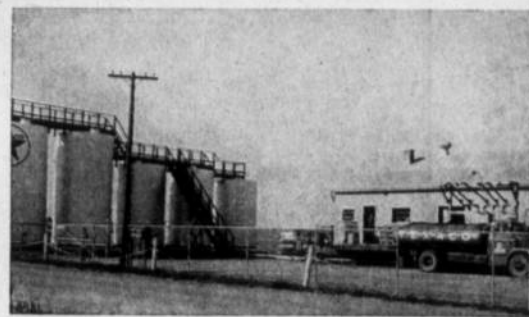
First Teacher

Miss Opal Duncan (now Mrs. W. A. Schenck) was the first teacher of the Ferrodale School. This school, which was built in 1909 by J. W. (Manitoba) Johnston and his sons, J. N. and S. W. Johnston retained this name for many years after being made the town school.

Early Church

The United Church was built in 1917, members of the Anglican congregation assisted in its construction. The church opened free of debt and was originally called the Union Church.

Greetings



It is with much pleasure we add our greetings to the Town of Vulcan on its Golden Anniversary.

We commend its citizens both past and present on a fine record and trust that our town will continue to grow and prosper.

ALEX GRANT

TEXACO PRODUCTS

Phone 150

Vulcan

11 Priests Have Served Local Catholic Congregation

Although this church was not built until 1922, Catholic activities in the Vulcan district date back to 1913. In that year the Rev. A. F.

Beausoleil, pastor of High River, began to minister to the spiritual needs of the Vulcan Catholics, holding services at different times in the school house, in Shimp's Hall (which is no more) and in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

In 1914 Father Beausoleil went overseas as a chaplain and was succeeded in the pastorate of High River by the Rev. W. G. Smith, who had recently arrived from England.

Throughout these years the Catholic ladies of these parts, banded together as an "Altar Society," busied themselves raising funds against the day when it should be possible to build a church. Later they were to be incorporated into the "Catholic Women's League of Canada" and to continue their good work with such success that by the time the church was opened more than half the cost of church rectory and other buildings had been defrayed through their efforts.

However it was not until the summer of 1921 that the contract was signed for the building of a church designed by Benjamin D. Price to seat approximately 250 people. By this time Vulcan had a resident pastor of its own in the person of the Rev. J. M. McLaughlin who took charge in 1919.

By the spring of 1922 the building, interior work and equipment were all completed, at a total cost of more than \$12,000, part of which had to be raised by loan, this debt being finally discharged in 1948.

So it was in the spring of 1922 that the church was eventually opened, being then solemnly dedicated under the title of St. Andrew the Apostle by Bishop McNally, at that time Catholic Bishop of Calgary.

The following is a list of the clergy who have served Vulcan from 1913 to the present time:

Rev. A. F. Beausoleil of High River, 1913-14. Died in Vancouver, B.C., 1940.

Rev. W. G. Smith of High River, 1914-1919. Now at Port Alberni, British Columbia.

Rev. J. M. McLaughlin, first resident pastor, 1919-1929. Now invalided.

Rev. N. A. McCormick, 1928-1929. Now stationed at Alexandria, Ont.

Rev. A. S. MacAdam, 1929-1932. Died at Banff, 1934.

Rev. A. J. Cunningham, 1932-1937. Since deceased.

Rev. H. F. Ritter, May 1937 to May 1952. Died in Calgary, Aug. 15, 1961.

Rev. Leo Bartley, July 1952 to December 1953. Now in U.S.A.

Rev. Louis Connolly, December 1953 to March 1958. Now at St. Mary's Cathedral in Calgary as Southern Editor of the Western Catholic.

Rev. Armand Lemire, December 1958 to June 1959. Now pastor "Sainte Famille" in Calgary.

Rev. Gaston Marien, June 1959

The original rectory was sold and moved away in July 1955 and in the following five-month period, under the direction of Father Connolly, volunteer labor from Champion and Vulcan, with Harold Christiansen acting as their fore-

See The World . .

Weldon and Dewey Greenlee in a two-wheeled conveyance that took them to and from Marshall school in 1913.



... there were no glass-fronted stores, there were more livery stables than service stations, bowler hats were popular and ladies' skirts reached their ankles.

... roads were impassable when it rained, the cracker barrel could still be found in grocery stores, every town had a harness-maker, TV was unheard of and movies were silent.

Yes, there have been many changes in the past 50 years, but the energy and spirit of today's Vulcan residents is not much different from that shown by the first-comers here. We congratulate Vulcan on its 50th Anniversary and extend best wishes for its progress in the future.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Vulcan Branch
R. W. Hanley, Mgr.

All The Best From All of Us



It is a pleasure at this time to pay tribute to the pioneers of the town and to extend sincere congratulations on Vulcan's 50th Anniversary, with best wishes for the years to come.

Jesse Farm Equipment Ltd.

JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE

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Vulcan

SALUTING OUR OLDTIMERS . . .

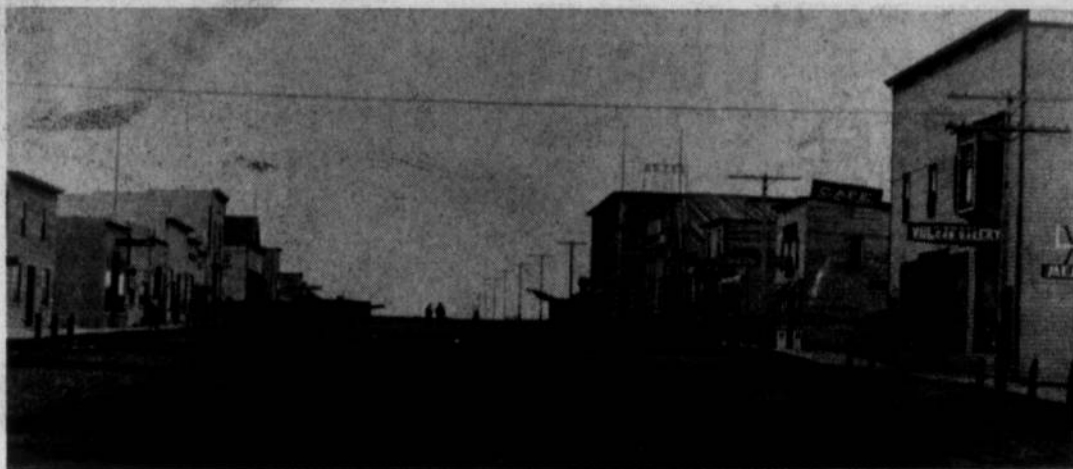


Our heartiest appreciation is extended to the pioneers of Vulcan and district who, through their labors, helped Vulcan become a rich and productive community.

Fifty years have seen many changes and on the occasion of Vulcan's Golden Jubilee Celebration we salute all those who have participated in the progress of the town and district.

VULCAN FURNITURE

Home Furnishings Phone 53 Floor Coverings



The Days of The Hitching Rails

First Local Anglican Service At Ferrodale School, 1913

(By A. H. Collier)
The history of St. Aldhelm's Anglican Church dates back to Aug. 29, 1909, when Rev. A. W. Sale came to Carmangay, and held the first service there. The first service held in Vulcan was in July, 1911, at the Ferrodale School House, with Rev. T. M. Melrose in charge, and the first Holy Communion was held by Rev. A. W. Sale in September of the same year.

In September, 1913, Rev. F. Taylor came to Carmangay and the occasional service was held in the school until 1917 when Rev. Taylor left the parish. In 1919 it was decided that Vulcan would be worked as a mission from Nanton by Rev. A. G. Bradshaw and services were held in the Vulcan Lodge Hall. In December, 1919, the mission at Vulcan was formed into the parish of All Saints Church with Rev. G. A. Biddle, a student, in charge. Vulcan continued as a summer mission during 1921 and 1922. In 1923 the name St. Aldhelm's was taken, the change from that of All Saints having been made at the request of donors to the cost of the church building, under construction at the time.

In 1924, Rev. C. R. Daniels was

the resident minister and services were held in the basement of the new building. Rev. D. F. Kemp came to Vulcan in 1927 and on Nov. 27, the upstairs portion of the new church was used for services for the first time.

In June, 1931, Rev. Victor Smith was inducted as rector of St. Aldhelm's and was here until ill health forced him to resign in 1935.

Rev. T. B. Winter was inducted rector of St. Aldhelm's in May of 1936 and will long be remembered by the people of Vulcan, Carmangay and Lomond for his devoted work during the years of the last war.

He was followed in 1944 by Rev. V. S. Lord who was with us until 1948. Rev. Lord has since retired from the active ministry.

Rev. E. A. Justice was incumbent from 1948 to 1952 and is now at St. Gabriel's, Calgary. He was followed by Rev. J. C. Reuse and in 1956 Rev. R. H. Johnson was inducted as rector and in 1961 left Vulcan to go to Taber as rector. In that same year Rev. J. D. McClintock came to Vulcan and this spring left to be chaplain to R.C.H.H. at Petawawa. At the present time Rev. V. E. Cowell from St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, is in charge of the Wheat Belt Mission.

Under Rev. E. A. Justice the present rectory was bought, and under R. H. Johnson the additions to the church were started, and during Rev. J. D. McClintock's stay were completed.

St. Aldhelm's Church was named after St. Aldhelm of Malmesbury. He was an eminent scholar in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. A church built by him in Bradford-on-Avon, still remains after 1200 years. "When I read," he once said, "It is God who speaks to me, when I pray, it is to God I speak." In the name of St. Aldhelm, the Anglican Church in Vulcan is dedicated to the Glory of God for the use of the people living in the district and is open continuously that men may talk with God.

Familiar Sight To Wartime Servicemen

Now known as the Vulcan Airport, the big establishment covering a section of land seven miles south-west of Vulcan was originally built as No. 2 Flying Instructors School, RCAF. Opened in August 1942, the school was an integral part of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

In May 1943 it was changed to a Service Flying Training School and became one of the largest air training schools in Canada, with over 2,500 officers and men on strength at one time.

The school was officially closed down in March 1944, but for many years the RCAF kept a guard and fire fighting detachment on duty there. It was also used as an aircraft repair depot for some years.

A year ago the complete airport was sold by Crown Assets to the County of Vulcan, which retained one hangar, the runways and most of the land and sold the balance of the property to Klassen Construction Ltd. of Yorkton, Sask. The construction company failed to get an anticipated two million dollar government contract in 1963 for construction of trailer type homes but hopes to develop the airport as a light industrial site next year.

See For Miles . . .

In 1905 W. N. Ritchie, in going from north of where Vulcan now stands, to Lethbridge, only came across two fences. Only an odd homesteader's shack was to be seen, but thousands upon thousands of cattle dotted the prairie.



THE SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP— This picture was taken in 1915 at the Brant Stampede. In the front seat are Mr. and Mrs. George Flebotte, and their daughter Ora (now Mrs. Bill Brown). In the back seat are Mrs. Alec Flebotte and son Ted. Note the fashionable ostrich plumes on the women's hats.

O. H. McPherson First Pres. Vulcan Board of Trade

While Vulcan boasted of a chell, with Stuart Joiner and Pat Board of Trade in the early days, Walker as vice-presidents, F. A. Wythe is secretary-treasurer.

The Board of Trade (re-named the Chamber of Commerce in 1963) has been very active in the men and farmers of the community and district decided that there was work that could be carried on advantageously by an organization of this nature and therefore at this time a meeting was held at which the following officers were elected to direct the Board's activities during the ensuing year: President, O. L. McPherson; vice-president, P. McAskill; secretary-treasurer, R. D. McElroy.

Under the capable leadership of O. L. McPherson a great deal of work was done for the betterment of the community as a whole, and it was with deep regret that the members accepted Mr. McPherson's resignation upon his leaving for the United States, prior to the end of the year. Mr. McAskill, the vice-president, acted as president for the balance of the term.

In April of 1937 R. M. Patriquin was elected president of the organization and remained in office until March of 1941. L. F. Dawson was president for the next year and Mr. Patriquin was again elected president in 1942.

President in 1963 is David Mit-

Long Service By Former Mayor

Mayor of Vulcan for 16 years — from 1940 until his death in 1956 — Dyce Allan moved from High River to Vulcan in the spring of 1913, when he took charge of the grocery department of the H. W. Reeves store. In 1917 he became manager of the Vulcan Trading Co. and in 1919 purchased the 4-X Market from E. M. Clark. He operated this grocery and meat business for 18 years and from 1937 on he farmed and sold life insurance. An enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, he was also well known as a curler. Throughout his life he was a great booster for the town of Vulcan.

Congratulations To

VULCAN

On Its 50th Anniversary

I came to Vulcan August 1st, 1941, and have found it a wonderful place to live and work and a splendid community in which to raise a family. May it ever continue to be so.

J. LUNDY FINDLAY

Phone 228 or Res. 61

DISTRICT UNDERWRITER

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Complete Insurance Service

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Mitchell's Pharmacy

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SERVING VULCAN AND DISTRICT



In The Early Business World . . .



Street Scene . . . 1919

Eventful Past Recalled By E. G. McPherson

The celebrating of Vulcan's 50th anniversary brings to the mind of many an old-timer, earlier days — days before the town existed. These pioneers and their friends played a large part in the development of the district, shortly after the turn of the century.

One such pioneer, who played a most important role and whom we interviewed for this anniversary edition, is E. G. McPherson. Mr. McPherson recalls that he came from his native Illinois to British Columbia in 1903, and two years later moved to this district. Paul Nevins, a relative, had filed by proxy on five homesteads, one each for himself, E. G. McPherson, Ed. McPherson, Fred Nevins and Al Nevins. A locator, a man who knew the area and the land still available for filing, helped to locate the homesteads.

The E. G. McPherson quarter was situated 3 1/2 miles east of the present town site, with another adjoining quarter taken as a pre-emption. His brother, Ed's quarter and pre-emption completed the section.

It is interesting to note that homesteads east of a line running between townships 16-24 and 16-23 were allowed pre-emptions, while those west of the line were not. The McPherson homesteads were just inside the qualifying line. The same improvements as on the original quarter were required on the

pre-emption, namely breaking 30 acres in three years and a certain amount of fencing done.

"Purchased" homesteads were also taken in some localities, for which the settler paid \$3.00 per acre at the time of filing and a \$10 filing fee. Again the same improvements were required. However, if the buyer was already living on his first homestead and it was within nine miles of the purchased one, he did not have to live on it.

Homestead lands were all in even numbered sections, with the exception of 1 1/2 sections in each township, which was reserved as Hudson's Bay land. Again, in each township sections 11 and 29 were reserved for school purposes. The CPR was allotted all of the remaining odd numbered sections except for certain water reserves. The town of Vulcan was built on section 5-17-24, which was CPR land.

That scourge of the homesteader — prairie fires — were common in the early days, when there was so much grass land. Mr. McPherson remembered one that had started north of the present Somerville farm, going all the way to the Bow River. The unusual feature of this fire was that it occurred in February, 1906, consequently the ground was so frozen the fire-fighters were unable to plough guards ahead of the

flames. There was no snow or moisture and the fire spread rapidly. However, the fire-fighters were able to control it to the extent that no settlers' homes were lost.

The first Vulcan building was built across today's railroad tracks by R. L. Elves and used as a post office and small store. Later, when the town had been surveyed, about 1912, the Elves Brothers, Fred and Reuben, moved the store into town and onto the main street. It functioned for many years as a combined post office and telephone exchange, and is now Montie's Barber Shop.

The Elves purchased the corner where the Vulcan Pharmacy is today, and built a new building, where they opened a general store. R. L. Elves continued as post master until his retirement in 1948.

"I remember cutting hay, in 1906, with George Todd and Frank Clark, right where the hotel stands today," reminisced Mr. McPherson. "And we had no trouble disposing of it to the stock men, with herds to feed."

The CPR grade was put through in 1910 and Mr. McPherson, among other settlers helped with the labor. "We were paid the munificent sum of \$4.00 per day for man and outfit — and we had to feed and the work hard, but the young

settlers were glad of the opportunity to make some extra cash.

Rails were laid in 1911 and the first train came through in October of that year. The first passengers had to be fleet of foot as there was no platform and only a box-car station.

The first school, Ferrodale, was built in 1908 or 1909 — a one-room building. The first teacher was Miss Opal Duncan, later Mrs. William Schenek. This school was also used for church meetings, with student ministers or missionaries often taking the service. Some of the first pupils who attended Ferrodale were Russel Robson, Violet Carruthers (later Mrs. Robson), Russel Carruthers, Agnes, Elizabeth and Anna McCliment, Everett Depot, Earl and Bertha Adams. Altogether there were 14 pupils that first term. Some of the early teachers to follow were Miss Crawford, Miss Loftis, Miss Hower, who was later Mrs. Robert Hays, and W. A. Howes, the principal. Other teachers who are remembered are Miss Lucy Fair, Miss Margaret Wylie, Miss Hazel Cameron, Miss Kate Smith and W. L. Irvine. Miss Fair and Miss Cameron taught here for more than 30 years.

In June 1912 a charter to form an IOOF Lodge in Vulcan was ap-

plied for and Samaritan Lodge was instituted. Charter members were A. E. White, Earl Clark, T. R. Farrand, George Todd and J. B. Lukins. Eighteen members were initiated at the first lodge meeting. Mr. McPherson was initiated Dec. 12, 1912, was Grand Master in 1933 and 1934 and was Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge in Toronto in September, 1934. He received the Decoration of Chivalry June 24, 1962. This honor originates in the local lodge and through the different channels of Oddfellowship to Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Cloverleaf Rebekah Lodge, the sister lodge to the Oddfellows, was initiated here in 1913 and has progressed throughout the years. Of the four times the lodge has entered competition, which is open to all lodges in Alberta, Cloverleaf has won first place three times.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary nearly two years ago and are both still active and interested in the affairs of Vulcan. Both have a deep affection for Alberta, which they feel has been good to them.

In 1920, the McPhersons and their three daughters moved to the farm now owned by the C. M. Allens, which Mr. McPherson had purchased from his brother-in-law, George Robson. The McPherson girls attended school here and also received considerable musical

training. Dora, now Mrs. R. J. Wil- family live in Medicine Hat, while lard, still lives here with her hus- Edna, Mrs. Garnet Discher, lives band and family; Mabel, Mrs. Ed- at Haney, B.C., with her husband die Pedersen, her husband and family.

JUBILEE GREETINGS



We extend sincere greetings on

VULCAN'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

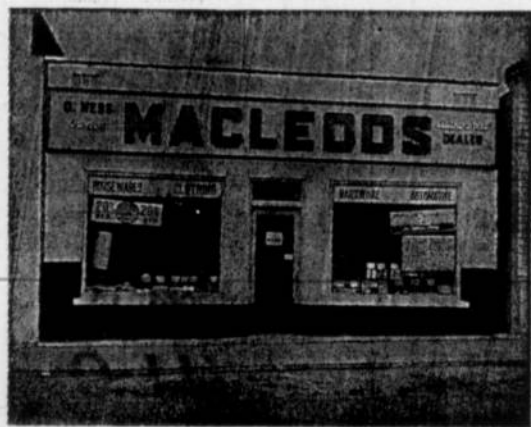
and join with present and past residents in celebrating this happy event.

Betty Ann
SHOPPE
VULCAN'S SMART STYLE CENTRE

1913

1963

Greetings!



It is a pleasure to join with
our fellow citizens in
celebrating

Vulcan's 50th Anniversary

Macleod's Authorized Dealer

Gary Ness, Owner

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Vulcan

Golf Club Has Bright Future

The local Golf Club has records dating well back with the history of the Town of Vulcan. Records show the game was introduced to the town by H. J. Maber as early as 1916, just three years after the town was incorporated.

The first course was located on the present site but was moved to the fair grounds a year or two later. A fairly well maintained course existed at this location until 1952 when space was required for a new high school.

For about two years the golfers were without a course on which to play, never-the-less the few enthusiastic paid their dues and kept the club active.

In 1955 the town purchased 91 acres of land on the south-west edge of town for recreational purposes, of which about 75 acres was seeded and a start was made on a new course.

The new club, known as the Vulcan Golf & Country Club, was formed and incorporated under the Societies Act. Those responsible for the incorporation to start the club were: J. M. Jamison, R. J. Buehler, C. E. Fulton, J. S. Moffitt, R. J. Willard and Harris Matlock. As soon as the charter was obtained and the organization formed, sale of debentures was started. The area was seeded to Creeping Red Fescue grass and farmed for two seasons. Two crops of approximately 10,000 pounds of seed were harvested. Approximately \$600 was realized from the sale of the seed.

With a tremendous amount of voluntary labor of seeding, harvesting, baling hay, picking tons of rock, planting trees and a few good wet years there was a fairly well established growth of fairway grass. One newspaper called it, "The Golf Club Named Desire."

In 1956 a start was made on sand greens and late in the year a foundation was poured for the club house and construction was started. With a good many hundred hours of voluntary labor again, the club house was completed and furnished and officially opened on June 23, 1957.

Vulcan boasts of having one of the best club houses for a small town in Alberta. It is a 36x50 Panabode cedar log construction. This, coupled with a very nicely laid out, sporty nine-hole golf course makes the Vulcan Golf and Country Club a decided asset to the community. There is at present a membership of 260.

Congratulations

To The Town of Vulcan On Its Golden Jubilee



We are proud to be members of this progressive community and join with our fellow citizens in celebrating this occasion.

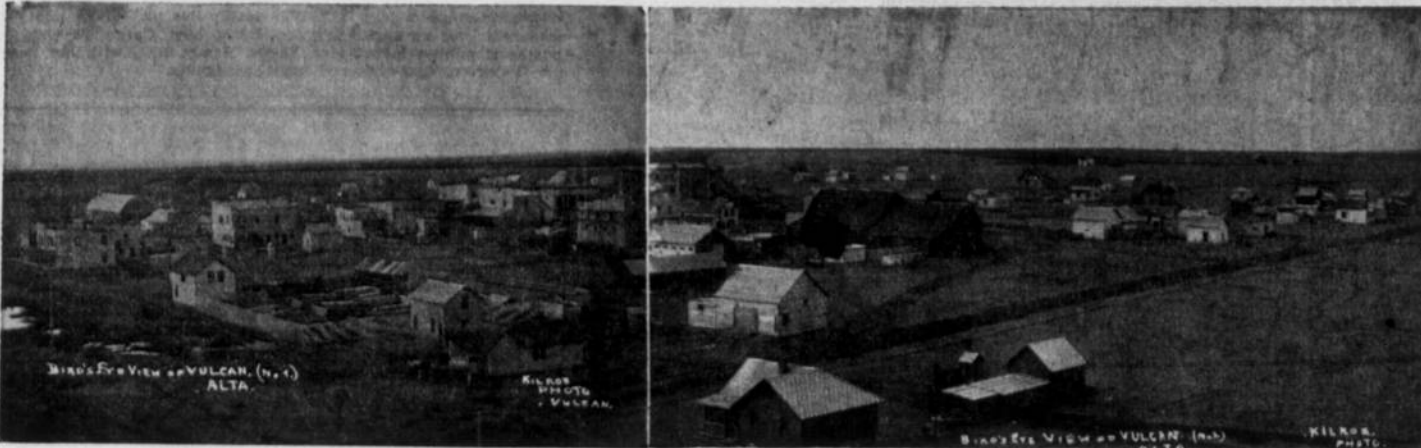
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Vulcan

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Vulcan In 1913 . . . Skyline Of A Pioneer Town

Summary Of Vulcan Events, 1903 To 1913

The history of Vulcan and district is the transformation from grass covered plains over which roamed great herds of buffalo to a famous wheat growing district centering around a thriving town which, through the years, has become widely known as the world's largest primary wheat shipping point and most recently serves one of Canada's largest airports.

Look back to the earliest days. The shots that killed the last of the buffalo were not many years past. Cattlemen were coming in, following closely the Royal North-West Mounted Police. The strong grass of the prairies came up to the knees of the horses. Cattlemen soon discovered that cattle and horses that were left out over winter not only survived but thrived on this grass. These plains became widely known as the greatest ranching country on the continent. Soon cattle replaced the now nearly extinct buffalo, and innumerable herds numbering thousands and tens of thousands now roamed over the prairie. Whiskey traders made their appearance and their activities played a part in the opening of the west.

For a time, it was the empire of hoof and horn symbolized by the tall, lean cowboy, who came from nowhere; who had no

country and no family. His home was the range.

Soon this thrilling romantic life of the cowboy tending great herds of cattle, became disturbed by reports of land being cultivated. At first this was looked upon with contempt and criticism. Cattlemen failed to see how Alberta would ever have anything to offer but beef.

Homesteaders slowly crept in and as cultivation increased cattlemen began to get indignant. Long letters were written to Ottawa and settlers were discouraged whenever possible. The Indians, seeing plowed land, cried: "Wrong side up". Despite all this the homesteaders continued to break up more and more land, and soon discovered fine crops of oats.

These days were spoken of quite fondly by old-timers and with good reason. They braved many hardships, it is true, but their wants were few and simple. They hardly ever needed money. They had the produce from the soil, they could shoot duck, prairie chicken, deer or antelope, and they could trade a calf for what few supplies they required: some cloth, a side of bacon, a sack of beans, or a barrel of flour.

Stories spread like wildfire all over the world. To many the western plains became the Promised Land. As the railway stret-

ched its shining threads of steel to the majestic Rockies, settlers rushed in. Shacks sprouted like mushrooms across the face of the prairie. Pioneers from all parts of the world, speaking any tongue; sturdy, free thinking people from all walks of life came to this new land. Of such people was our country settled.

There was plenty of cash during this period but there was even more credit. Land was cheap and production tremendous; living costs were low; people were doubling and trebling their wealth and resources every month. A person could get a few hundred dollars on a good talking point. Banks distributed dollar bills like confetti. Speculation was rampant. Fortunes were made and lost in short periods of time. Prosperity would reign forever.

Then in 1905 the Province of Alberta was carved out of the North-west Territories. It was about this time that the communities began to spring up wherever several families had settled. Branch lines of railways were constructed to carry on the produce. The starting of Vulcan was typical of this growth of community life.

By 1904 several outfits were engaged in ranching in what is now the immediate district surrounding Vulcan. Among these

were John and Will Bateman, R. Jarvais and Collins, George Todd, Andrew Bryant and D. H. Galbraith west of Vulcan. It is believed that one or two more families were west of Vulcan, but the Advocate has been unable to learn their names. 1905 saw many more families coming in. In that year very few fences were in evidence and herds of many thousands of cattle roamed over the prairie. W. Ritchie reports that in riding from a point eight miles northeast of where Vulcan now stands to Lethbridge, he only came across two fences.

The next two years saw the rush for homesteads and some cultivation was started. Supplies were hauled in by wagon train from Nanton. Sometimes a person would go over himself but usually two or more outfits would go together. Lumber and logs for the first homes were hauled in by wagon, chiefly from High River. Nanton and High River were the jumping off points for all the early settlers and ranchmen.

The winter of 1906-07, known to oldtimers as the "hard winter", was long and extremely cold. It featured a three-day blizzard which brought many feet of snow and formed a hard crust on it. Cattle were unable to break through the snow to reach the succulent grass underneath and

tens of thousands of cattle perished. Some of the large herds were almost entirely lost; none escaped serious losses. Many ranchmen went broke, and nearly all started the change from ranching to farming. In 1907 a big snow-storm fell on August 10, flattening the grain. It cleared up right afterwards and the grain was all harvested even though it all had to be cut one way.

A hailstorm early in August, 1909, destroyed crops over an area six miles wide from here north right through the district. In 1911 frost damaged the crops.

COMING OF THE RAILWAY

The railway grade came through in 1910, crews working from both ends. The same year the CPR planned the townsite and erected a tent as an office for the sale of the first lots. The first lot was bought by the Bank of Hamilton, the second by Elves Bros. So anxious were residents to obtain lots that many stayed up all night waiting for the office to open the next morning.

Steel reached Vulcan from the north on September 12, 1911. Inhabitants from the district for many miles around gathered to see the steel laid, and the work train which accompanied the track laying crew. Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the horses near the grade or to cross the tracks, several run-aways occurring. The first train was a very welcome sight as it meant the end of the long journeys to Nanton and High River—trips that often killed the horses.

When the first regular train came through on November 6, of that year nearly everyone in the town and district was down to meet it. Those riding on the first trains reported very rough journeys as the rails were not yet ballasted and as a result were quite bumpy.

The years 1911 and 1912 saw tremendous growth in Vulcan. W. Jennijohn did much of the building in those two years. By the end of 1912 the town occupied much the same area as it does today, although, of course, it has filled in greatly since that time.

In 1911 the hotel was built by A. Mutz and the electric light plant started.

Vulcan was incorporated as a village in 1913 with E. M. Clark as Reeve, F. A. Elves and E. J. Charters as councillors, and A. J. Flood as secretary-treasurer.

VULCAN IN 1913

An article written in 1913, describing Vulcan at that time reads:

"Vulcan began its existence in June 1910 when Messrs. Elves Bros. opened their store. This was quickly followed by the establishment of a branch of the Bank of Hamilton, a livery barn by R. E. Dodds, and a hardware store by J. A. Lindsay. The postoffice was opened in Messrs. Elves' store in Sept. 1910, and Vulcan, which is situated on the Kipp-Aldersyde branch of the C. & E. Railway, 70 miles south of Calgary and 60 miles north of Lethbridge, had its first regular passenger train service on Nov. 1, 1911. Up to this time the nearest point on the railway was Nanton, 26 miles west, and lumber and merchandise had to be hauled from there.

Less than three years ago the site now occupied by Vulcan was bald prairie but it is now one of the most thriving towns in Southern Alberta with a population of nearly 500. The district was opened up to farmers in 1905, having been devoted formerly chiefly to

Pioneer Spirit

An outstanding feature of the early years which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated was the co-operation among the churches, townspeople, rural districts and the merchants. The spirit of goodwill and self-sacrifice to help others was ideal.

ranching. In this thriving district firms flourish in the town and Vulcan has become a most important trading center, drawing spect. The CPR provides an excellent trade from a distance of 50 lent passenger and freight service, miles in some instances. Many and Calgary and Lethbridge are splendid houses already exist in thus within easy reach. A telephone system has just been established, and it possesses one of the most up-to-date hotels in the province. In addition to the Bank favorable for mixed farming, pos- of Hamilton already mentioned, sessing as it does, good soil, Vulcan now has a branch of the Bank of Commerce so that the town is well supplied with bank- est quality of grain have already ing facilities. Several real estate been grown."

Congratulations

TO
THE TOWN OF VULCAN

AND
THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

A Progressive Community
and
Its Newspaper



**50
YEARS
OF
ACHIEVEMENT**

**CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS
COMPANY LIMITED**
Your investor-owned gas utility serving Albertans since 1912

CONGRATULATIONS on Vulcan's Golden Jubilee



We honor the pioneers of the early days and hope
for continued progress and prosperity
in the future.

VULCAN



STORE

1913... 1963

Vulcan looks back on 50
years of progress and expansion
and looks to the future with
confidence.



OUR FAITH IN THE TOWN AND DIS-
TRICT HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED BY
THE BUILDING OF THE MOST MODERN
SMALL-TOWN BAKERY IN ALBERTA.

We join in extending our best
wishes to the Town of Vulcan on
its Golden Jubilee.

Vulcan Bakery

Fred deJong, Prop.



This picture of the Vulcan Citizens Band, taken about 1925, will recall many familiar faces and names. Standing are, left to right: Mel Bowie, Bill Robson, Archie Dawson. Seated are: Fred Elves, Flynn and Glen Robbie. Unfortunately the band became a thing of the past with the departure of its leader, R. A. Wheale.

Minstrel Show Profits Start Band

For many years Vulcan had a band raised sufficient funds to furnish uniforms and instruments for a 30-piece band, although quite a number of members bought their own instruments.

A. J. Ober was leader of the band until late in 1928 when the conductorship was taken over by the late Frank Bird, who continued in that capacity for two years, at which time he moved into Calgary.

In 1931 R. H. Weale became band leader. In 1937 Mr. Weale left the district and the band disorganized for lack of a leader and has not been active since that time.

Under all these leaderships the Vulcan band took part in the Calgary Stampede parade and in the band competitions held in Calgary and Lethbridge each year. They met with marked success in these competitions, winning many firsts and never dropping below second. Many solo numbers at these competitions were won by members of the Vulcan band. Several cups have been collected during the years.

R. H. Weale also conducted an orchestra which won many competitions in connection with musical festivals.

During the early years of the organization the band was very splendidly supported by the town council as well as by the citizens of the town and district.

Names Change But Advertising Goes On

Unfortunately the files of the Vulcan Advocate for the years prior to 1917 were lost and there are few records of those years. However, we have a copy of the issue of October 15, 1913. Leading articles in this issue included warnings against the oil shark and against investing in wildcat oil wells. An article by prelates of the Catholic Church in the United States stated that "those members who persist in indulging in dances known as the 'Tango' and 'Turkey Trot' and of others of similar character, cannot be absolved in the tribunal of the sacrament of penance."

Mr. and Mrs. Whicher and Mr. and Mrs. Glover had just returned from honeymoon trips and were given a joint welcome party. Threshing was practically completed but a shortage of cars was a serious handicap. Of over 350 cars booked, only 46 were supplied at that date. The institution of the Rebekah Lodge was announced.

Advertisements inserted in this issue were: Arthur Mitchell & Co. (Grain, Real Estate, Loans, Ins.); D. C. Jones (Rexall Drug Store); M. F. Earp (Real Estate, Loans and Ins.); G. L. Johanson (Meat Market); B. R. Lommatzsch (Vulcan Co-op Ltd.); Peter Terry (Builder); C. J. Christensen (announcing the taking over of the H. Fernley livery business); Elves Bros. (General Store); E. J. Charters (Farm Wagons); R. E. Dodds (Vulcan Livery, McLaughlin Autos and Carriages); Claude Terwilliger (Flour, Feed and Coal); T. B. Lebeau (Blacksmith); W. A. Howes (Teacher); Mrs. A. Shaw (Rooms to Rent); S. E. Taylor (Auctioneer); P. W. L. Clark (Barrister); Dr. G. M. Carson; Dr. R. K. B. Knowles; R. W. Glover, (Piano Teacher); C. B. Shimp and Co., (Musical Instruments); Royal Cafe (Jan Lin Long); Jack Thompson (Auctioneer); H. F. Richardson (Implement); Alex M. Trail (Loans and Ins.); Lindsay Hardware Co.; Lineham Lumber Co. (John Dewie); Grieve Elliott (Loma Grocer); Guy Walker (Ontario Wind Engine and Pump Co.); J. H. Donnelly (Well Driller); H. W. Reeves, (Clothing); Imperial Hotel, A. Mutz, prop.; B. C. Restaurant; Lin Chow Cafe; Village Pound Notice (Frank Kaiser, Constable); Irvings Ltd. (Furniture, etc.); Mrs. S. H. Irving (Dress-maker); W. G. B. Kilroe (Photographer); Mrs. Rutten's Boarding House (offered for sale); W. H. Muehle (Blacksmith); Wolfe and Pettman (Hardware).

Russell Robson was the first night operator of the Vulcan telephone exchange and Miss Erna Ferrand was the first day operator, taking turns with R. L. Elves, the agent.

Church Of Christ Organized With Congregation of 46

In the early eighteen hundreds, who began his ministry September 13, 1961.

Included in the outstanding occasions was the first baptismal service, being held at the old Hack's Montgomery farm on the Little Bow River, west of Vulcan. Twenty-five persons were baptized that afternoon, but some 400 people who came from around about took part in the singing and witnessed the service.

Some exceptionally outstanding evangelistic meetings have been held and on occasions the building could not accommodate the people. James Earl Ladd from Grant's Pass, Oregon was called for two of these and Walter Stram of Portland, Oregon for one.

The Vulcan Church of Christ has sent some twelve young people to train for full time service in the ministry or mission field. Two of the most recent are: Alan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, ministering in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; Miss Eileen Rutberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rutberg, serving the Maritime Christian College in Prince Edward Island.

The Vulcan Church has sponsored missionary work in Africa, Japan, Burma and at the present time is sponsoring missionary work in India, also is helping a small church begin in Hardieville, Alberta where there is no other Church.

There are many names that should be given tribute in this anniversary issue, but such men as these have given much of time, talents and material wealth towards the prosperity of the Church: Jack H. Deans, Gus Spaeth and Barney Lommatzsch.

The skating rink was secured and prepared for the meetings. Miss Ruby Graham agreed to serve as pianist. The first service began at the hotel corner on the evening of July 1, as an introduction to the Evangelistic campaign and proceeded to the rink where preaching was conducted each evening for four weeks, and with 46 charter members the Church was organized on July 25, 1926.

Lots were purchased, finances raised and work began on the present building in the fall of 1927 and June 17, 1928 the building was dedicated for service. R. J. Westaway was the guest speaker on that occasion. One outstanding feature was that practically all the work and labor was voluntarily rendered, as the pre-cut Church was raised by members and friends. Later a parsonage was bought about one-half block distance from the Church.

J. W. Jenkins and M. B. Ryan served the congregation as supply ministers until the dedication of the building when O. P. Burris was called as the first pastor, coming from Eugene, Oregon. Other ministers have been Roy Isaacson, James E. Morgan, E. G. Hansell, W. L. VanAuken, Robert E. Gonyea, J. H. Deans, K. T. Norris, James Chapman, F. Dann and F. Pearce. The present minister is R. J. Pelham, a native of Alberta.

Congratulations to Vulcan and District for 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

... We are proud to share in the development of agriculture in the Vulcan district and across Western Canada.

... Pioneers in chemical weed control.

... Headquarters for agricultural chemicals and machines for their application.

National Grain COMPANY LIMITED

— Managers —
Vulcan: Reg Bomford — Champion: Reg Decker
Kirkcaldy: Joe Main — Ensign-Brant: Don Schultz

SOME CHANGE SINCE THE PIONEER DAYS



YES, THERE HAVE BEEN MANY CHANGES IN THE PAST FIFTY YEARS. HOWEVER, WE STRIVE TO COMBINE YESTERDAY'S PERSONAL SERVICE WITH THE BEST FEATURES OF TODAY'S MODERN FOOD STORE.

WE JOIN IN CELEBRATING OUR TOWN'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY AND IN WELCOMING BACK THE OLDTIMERS AND FORMER RESIDENTS OF VULCAN.

Central Meat & Groceries

S. H. H. JOINER, Prop.

Phone 167

Vulcan

Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd. extends congratulations on Vulcan's 50th Anniversary



It is interesting to note that the Revelstoke started its operation as a Sawmill company at Revelstoke, British Columbia, in the year 1905. Its sawmill operation was successful and in order to provide outlets for the lumber, the management decided to open retail lumber yards on the prairies.

In 1906, retail lumber yards were opened at Wetaskiwin, and Medicine Hat in Alberta, and Swift Current and Gull Lake in Saskatchewan.

The company grew with the west, and is presently operating 75 retail lumber yards, nine mills in the production of lumber and 15 transit mix concrete plants, in the three western provinces.

In the year 1947 Revelstoke purchased the interests of the Vulcan Co-op, and their first manager was R. H. (Dick) Anderson. Mr. Anderson was transferred to Drumheller and is presently managing Dawson Creek, B.C. yard. Vulcan yard is now under the capable management of R. C. (Dick) Hammer, assisted by Calvin Lebsack.

Manager Dick strives to uphold the company's reputation of good service and satisfaction to all. He keeps his customers aware of new products and building trends and is very pleased to expound the virtues of Revy Brand Homes, and windows, which are manufactured in the company's Calgary plant — the largest millwork factory in Western Canada.

Dick is a native son of Vulcan and in 1954 married Hilda Anderson, a Vermilion girl who was a former nurse at the Vulcan Hospital. The couple have three sons, David, 9; Ken, 7, and Brent, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer are both very active in community affairs.



REVELSTOKE

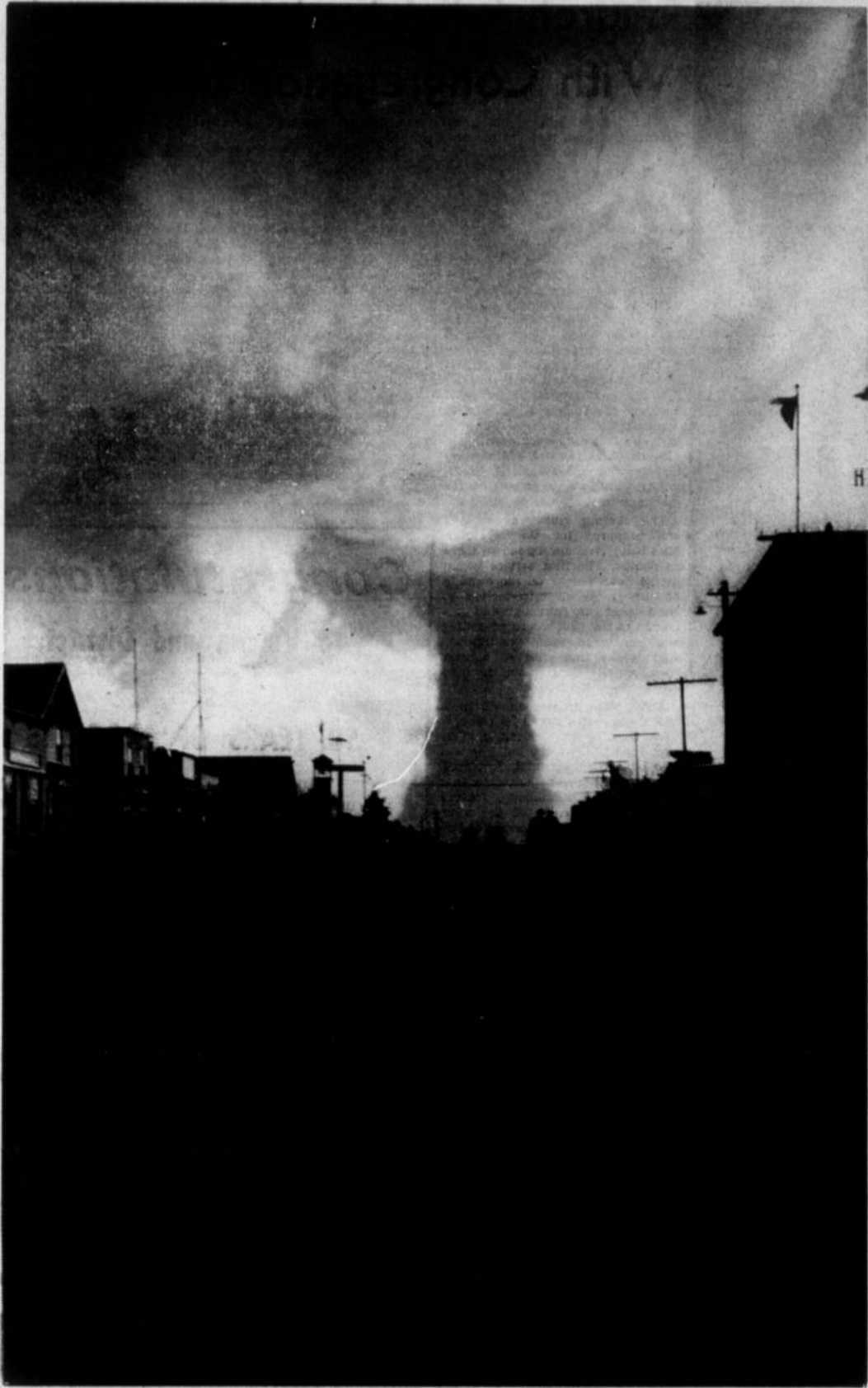
PHONE 37 BUILDING MATERIALS LTD. VULCAN

DICK HAMMER, MANAGER

YOUR REVEY HOME DEALER



Dick Hammer, Vulcan Manager



The Day Of The Big Blow

—Picture courtesy Calgary Herald

1927 Confederation Sports Day Ends With Destructive Tornado

Not content to be the world's largest primary grain shipping point and to have had the largest grain-hauling team in the world (Slim Moorehouse's 32-horse outfit), Vulcan had to have a tornado — one of the few ever recorded this far north. The tornado brought Vulcan reams of publicity and still does, for Charlie Jones' famous photo, taken down main street as the menacing funnel approached the town, has graced the pages of Encyclopaedia Britannica for the past 25 years as a perfect photographic record of what a tornado looks like as it sweeps down on a town.

It was 7:40 p.m. on July 8, 1927, and a large crowd had gathered in town for the Confederation sports day, postponed from July 1, because of rain. The day had been hot and clear but clouds started to gather in late afternoon and the atmosphere was muggy and damp. The clouds appeared to be churning in an unusual manner and from the south-west a great, rolling grey cloud swept down on the town, releasing an intermittent fall of hailstones as big as eggs, with some as large as baseballs. The stones came down with terrific force, bouncing as they hit the ground, and plunged through many automobile tops. Scores of windows were smashed by the stones but, with time to take cover, no one was injured by the oversized hailstones.

By this time the tornado itself could be seen and its roar could be heard for miles. There was no panic amongst the townspeople and visitors as they gathered in small groups and watched the funnel-shaped cloud as it whirled down on the town. As it struck the populated area, the roaring tornado seemed to lift and flatten out, which probably accounts for the fact that much of the town escaped damage and no lives were lost. But wherever the funnel dipped and came down to the ground again there was utter destruction.

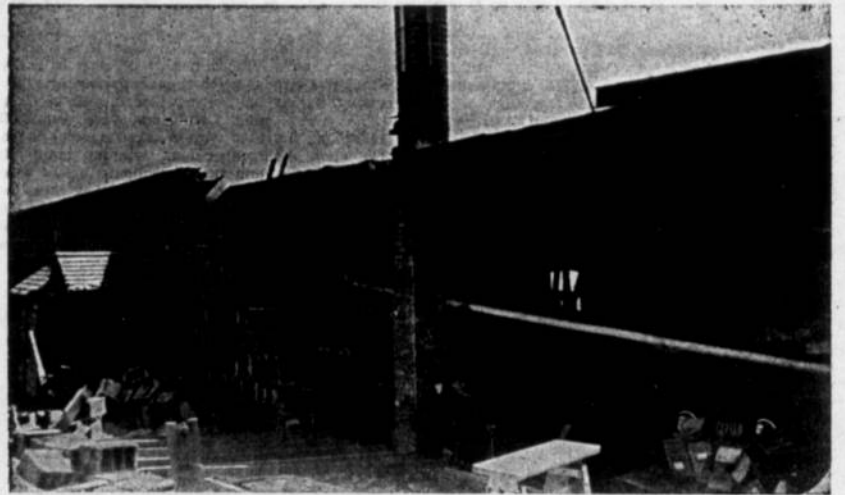
When the tornado struck, the air was full of dust, splinters, fence posts, chicken coops, signs and other moveable objects. Tremendous property damage was done in the space of about one minute, but although there were a few cases of slight injury and many narrow escapes, there were no fatalities or serious injuries to persons.

Greatest destruction wrought was at the big curling and skating rink building, constructed in 1923. The curling rink was completely demolished, with the roof stripped off and walls collapsed. One section of the skating rink roof was torn off. At Burrows' Garage (now Central Garage) a large section of the brick and tile wall was blown out. Roy Ferguson's large livery barn was badly wrecked. Flying debris caused considerable damage to Con Kettleson's home and the streets were a tangle of wires from blown-down telephone and electric light poles. Fences in the path of the tornado were flattened and in many cases just disappeared and dozens of automobiles had their tops stripped off or were overturned and rolled down the street.

It appeared that the whirling cloud had exerted its most terrific force just before it hit the town. At W. J. Montgomery's dairy farm, just south-west of town, the big dairy barn was directly in the storm's path and it simply disappeared in a cloud of splinters. Some of the cows, although out of the barn at the time, were badly hurt by the oversized hail stones. One of the tornado's freakish antics, exhibiting the terrific atmospheric vacuum created by the wildly rotating centre, occurred at the Montgomery farm when a heavy iron pump was drawn straight up 20 feet out of the well.

At the nearby Hamilton Johnston farm, the farm implement shed was completely destroyed and a large threshing machine was picked up, carried 200 feet, and then dropped and smashed to bits. Barns, granaries and other farm buildings at the farms of J. Mallory, F. Galloway, Chris Zahnd, C. Layman, Johnny Johnston, Charlie Gonyea, Harry Adams and others were destroyed but crops were not badly damaged.

Reports indicate that the tornado (erroneously called a cyclone at that time) formed about 15 or 20 miles southwest of Vulcan in the vicinity of the Little Bow River and travelled in a north-easterly direction to Vulcan. The breakup developed rapidly as the storm passed over the town and there were no reports of damage from other parts of the district.



Fortunately, in the interests of posterity, many photos of the famous Vulcan tornado were taken and on this page are several describing its effect on local buildings worst hit by the disaster. The large photo taken by early druggist D. C. Jones is an exact replica of one appearing in Encyclopaedia Britannica. Others have details inscribed on them. The upper right picture is of the Burrows Garage and the one below it is of the Curling rink. Both photos in the lower left corner of the page are also of the Curling rink.





Memories Are Made Of This

The official opening of Vulcan's new water and sewer system in November, 1949, was marked by ceremony and celebration. Signifying the end of the outhouse and cesspool era, the privy shown above being dragged down main street by the town's cesspool pump wagon was burned in the main square. Construction of the town-wide water and sewer system was a major step forward in Vulcan's progress as a town.



From the photo collection of Cliff Andrews of the Vulcan district comes the above shot of a threshing crew known as the Gette outfit. Back during the years around 1912 crews travelled the country at harvest time and while identity of everyone in this crew is not known the engineer is at back left and next are Marlo Gette, Mr. Gette Sr., the father of the local Andrews' sons F. C. Andrews, Charlie Mason, Walter Mason, two unidentified men and John Robinson. Mr. Andrews passed away at 56 years of age, and had farmed in this district for 34 years.

History Of Vulcan Post Office From 1910 To Present Day

The history of the Vulcan Post Office is tied so closely to that of the town that no history would be complete without it.

The Vulcan Post Office opened on September 15, 1910, when Vulcan was nothing more than a tiny prairie settlement of a few shacks. A unique fact is that in its 53 years of operation the post office here has had only two postmasters—the late R. L. Elves, who held that position from 1910 until his retirement in 1948, and J. J. Price, who succeeded Mr. Elves in 1948 and still capably fills that position.

The establishment of the post office here in 1910 was really the birth of Vulcan, for in the fall of that year the township was surveyed and in October the land was placed on sale by the CPR. A tent was used to handle the land sales and the evening before the sale there was a lineup outside the tent waiting to purchase lots in the morning.

Although it now has a stucco front and has undergone considerable renovation inside, the original post office building still stands and now houses Montie's Barber Shop and T. G. Brown, Chartered Accountant. The post office occupied this building until 1930. It was constructed in June, 1910, on the east section just south of the present Russell Graham farm buildings and was moved to its present location in November of that year. The building was first used as a general store by Elves Bros. and later was the first home of the old Bank of Hamilton in Vulcan.

Previous to the establishment of the post office here, the residents of the district were served by post offices at Reid Hill, Thigh Hill, Alston, Nanton, Brant, Hicksburg, Loma and Hearnleigh. The Reid Hill office was opened by C. R. Deal in 1908. Earlier in 1910, before the opening of the office here, the people around the townsite here were serviced with mail from Loma, situated 14 miles north-west of the townsite in the locality

where the Cottonwood Grove school now stands. Mail came to Vulcan twice a week in those days. People in the district took turns driving with horse and buggy to collect the mail.

Coming of Railroad

The railway had just reached Carmangay when the Vulcan office opened. The Vulcan mail came by train to Carmangay and from there to the Thigh Hill office, where Mr. Elves would drive with old horse and shay to get the loads and bring it back for distribution. Shortly after this the Thigh Hill office was closed and the Vulcan mail was then brought to Reid Hill. From Reid Hill it was hauled into the townsite. Late in 1911 the railway construction had reached Vulcan and from then on the mail was brought to town by train. When the rail service was established, Vulcan became the distributing point for the post offices located at Hearnleigh, Eastway, Arrowwood, Reid Hill, Lawndale and Loma. The Hearnleigh, Eastway, Lawndale, Reid Hill and Loma offices are now just names in the district.

Rural Route No. 1 served the districts to the west of Vulcan until it was discontinued during World War 1. Rural Route No. 2 is still in operation, serving the area north of Vulcan.

Extend Quarters

In 1910 the post office just took up a corner in the Elves Bros. store. Rapid growth of the town made extension of quarters necessary and in 1912 the stock of Elves Brothers' store was moved into their new store, the building that now houses the Vulcan Pharmacy. At that time the Bank of Hamilton, later amalgamated with the Bank of Commerce, moved to quarters across the street. In the early days the telephone exchange of the Alberta Government Telephones was also located in the post office building. It was moved to its present location on Centre Street in 1916, leaving the complete building to house the post office. From 1910 until 1930 the people of Vulcan went to this building to get their mail.

During the fall of 1930, Mr. Elves erected a modern brick post office in the same block, but in location directly back of the former building that housed the Elves Brothers' store on the avenue. Built of solid brick with full cement basement, and with the latest facilities for handling mail the post office changed location on Dec. 19, in time for Christmas rush of that year. The new building was divided into two parts, with the second half being occupied by Lockhart's Red & White Store for a number of years. After the store was moved to the building now occupied by the Coin Cleaners, the space was occupied by a restaurant, the Victory Cafe.

Mr. Elves retired as post master in 1948 and moved to Calgary. A few years later he was killed in an automobile accident. As one of the earliest residents of Vulcan, his name had become almost synonymous with that of the town and he was an unfailing source for information on the early history of Vulcan.

He was succeeded as post master by J. J. Price, who had commenced service in the Vulcan post office as assistant in 1937 and returned to work there again after discharge from the RCAF in 1945.

Lomond and Travers and during this time these offices were served on a tri-weekly basis. In 1960 a daily service was started to Moss-leigh, Arrowwood, Shouldice, Queenstown, Milo, Lomond and Travers and a truck-to-truck transfer of mail went into operation from Vulcan, with the mails being made up in Calgary for despatch to these offices. The present post office staff at Vulcan includes J. J. Price, postmaster; Mrs. Nelsie Robertson and Mrs. Alice Daniels, full time assistants; and Mrs. Betty Main and Mrs. Elsie Price part time assistants.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES AND HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO VULCAN

... on reaching the half-century milestone. We pay tribute to the pioneers of the past and trust that in the future progress and prosperity will be Vulcan's in abundance.



U.F.A. Co-op

PHONE 129 NEAL DUMKA VULCAN

Maple Leaf Petroleum Products

PIONEERS . . . We Congratulate You

Upon your vision

... in selecting this fertile area for your farming and business locations.

Upon your courage

... and indomitable will to surmount the obstacles of strange places, strange climate, a different mode of work, and the hazards of the west, in coming here.

Upon your sons and daughters

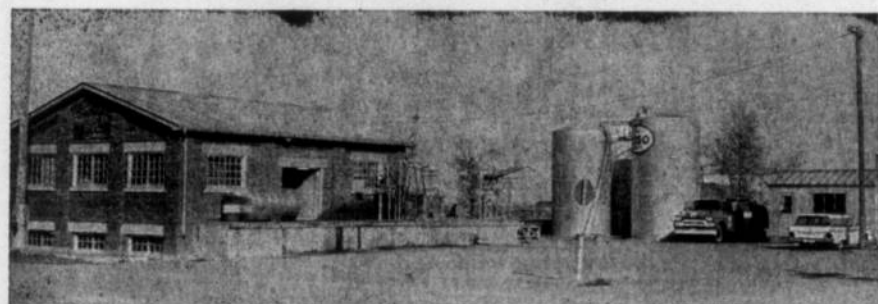
... who were inspired by your industry and diligence.

WES FULTON INSURANCE AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE

Phone 28

Vulcan



... we pay tribute to the Pioneers

who, through their honest endeavour, laid the foundations for our community.

We take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Town of Vulcan on its 50th Anniversary.

NORM BUCHOLTZ

Imperial Oil Agent

VULCAN

ALBERTA

Welcome . . . Oldtimers And Other Visitors



The welcome mat is out for all of you. Join with us in making this 50th Anniversary Celebration a memorable event in Vulcan's history.

McAskile's Men's and Boys' Wear Ltd.

C. S. McAskile

Vulcan



The 1963 Vulcan town council is shown in the above picture taken at their June meeting. Seated at the table, from left to right, are: Secretary-treasurer M. K. Sinclair, Councillor G. C. Ness, Councillor Stanley Seales, Mayor M. R. Morrison, Councillor J. M. Wolfe, Councillor George Richardson, Councillor S. H. H. Joiner and

Councillor Douglas B. Smith. In the background is Peter Schuler, town foreman.

50th Anniversary Masonic Lodge Held January '63

The first meeting of Vulcan Lodge No. 74, A.F. & A.M., G.R.A., was held on Jan. 10, 1913, with D. H. Galbraith (now retired and living in Bowness) as Worshipful Master. Other officers of the lodge were Thomas Baird, A. C. Galbraith, D. K. Allan, W. A. Howes, C. D. Clark, A. W. White, Dougal Ferguson. Other charter members were Dr. G. M. Carson and A. J. Myers. First initiates in the lodge were H. F. Richardson, H. W. Reeves, E. M. Clark and A. J. Flood.

The 50th anniversary of the lodge was celebrated in January, 1963 and it is interesting to note that the 1962 Master of the Vulcan Lodge was Douglas H. Galbraith, a son of the original Master in 1913.

Town Blessed

(Continued From Front Page)
and natural gas. A water and sewer system was constructed in 1949, with water supplied by wells. This year, a 10½ mile pipeline to the Little Bow river was built with two large reservoirs with a total capacity of 42 million gallons and filtration and chlorination plant. The water is of excellent quality and on June 19, was turned into the town system. The wells previously used are no longer in use but will be kept in reserve. Water rationing was discontinued on June 19, and is a thing of the past, it is hoped.

Located 60 miles north of Lethbridge and 80 miles south of Calgary on hard surfaced Highway 23, Vulcan is served by the Aldersyde line of the CPR. Greyhound Bus Lines operate a daily north and south schedule and daily express service is provided by three trucking concerns.

In 1964 dial telephones will replace the present telephone system in Vulcan and district. Also likely in the near future is the development of the excellent proven gas reserves in the Vulcan-Kirkcaldy area and the use of the former RCAF airport as a site for light industry.

Vulcan looks forward with confidence to its second 50 years of progress.

Trip To Reid Hill Store Big Event For Everyone In Early Days

On a recent visit to a large super-market in the city, with its departments, all so neatly arranged and labelled, one recalled another store, a store vastly different. Serving a much more vital need was a country store set down on the bald prairie, early in this century. There were a number of these stores dotting the landscape, and all were similar. They provided the necessities of life to the homesteader and his family, when the nearest village was 50 miles away.

However, one in particular was the Reid Hill store, which opened originally in the home of O. A. Reid, who only stocked a few groceries to accommodate the occasional settler or rider. This store was located a half mile south of

the later store. The store derived its name from the first owner and the fact that it was situated on a hill.

In April 1907 Herbert Cooper, with his wife and two children came to the district and purchased the Reid Hill store. He built a new building from which to conduct his business, which was 10 miles east and a half mile south of the present town of Vulcan. But, of course the railroad had not gone through and there was no town nearer than Nanton at that time.

Mr. Cooper carried a line of merchandise that would amaze the present day merchant. He stocked harness, rope, kerosene, yard goods, a line of rough hardware for repairs, canned goods, groceries, a cheese wheel, candy and thread.

and the combination of smells emanating from this colorful stock lingered for many a day.

Besides being able to secure so many of the essentials of life, there was the extra joy of receiving mail. For in addition to his duties as store-keeper, Mr. Cooper was also the post master, justice of the peace, notary public and preacher. True, he was not ordained, but he was a student of the Bible and in those days of great distances he performed funeral rites occasionally, for those who were to be interred in the Reid Hill cemetery close by. Mr. Cooper also had an insurance agency, but it is doubtful that he sold many policies.

Mail in those times was a real event and the first small pack of letters came all the way from Staveland, as the next nearest existing post office. In addition to receiving letters from dear ones in distant places, there were the weekly newspapers, such as the Grain Growers Guide, The Family Herald and Weekly Star, The Winnipeg Free Press and many others. The twice-a-year arrival of the Eaton catalogue was also keenly anticipated. There was often a gunny sack of mail for the family and other neighbors.

No one ever considered going to "the Store" solely for his own needs. He might collect the grocery list of the elderly widow, who had come from the U.S., and filed on a homestead, lived on it alone for the required three years, obtaining help with the actual farming from relatives and friends. Later she sold out and returned to her former home, leaving a host of admiring friends.

Every child looked forward to that trip to Reid Hill. Here they could buy a bit of longed-for candy, rare in pioneer time and too it afforded them the pleasure of viewing that fabulous and colorful store. Maybe, if they were particularly lucky their parents might take them to see the elderly couple, who lived in the sod house. This house, built entirely of layers of sod, with the exception of the windows and doors, was immaculately whitewashed inside, and gay with flowered curtains.

Mr. Cooper later moved the store a half mile south to the corner and during World War I, after serving the people of the community so faithfully, sold out. A succession of owners operated the store throughout the years until about 1937, when the store and all records were destroyed by fire.

C. B. Shimp Was Early Realtor

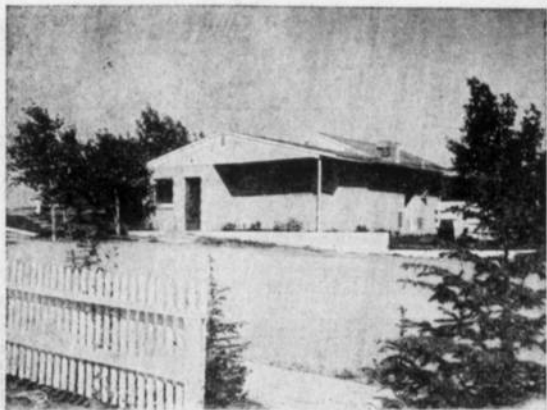
A well known early resident of Vulcan was C. B. Shimp, who homesteaded near Nanton in 1903 and moved to Vulcan in the fall of 1910, when he formed the C. B. Shimp Land Co. and engaged in the real estate business.

He also operated the C. B. Shimp hall (billiard hall downstairs and dance hall upstairs) in the early years. When this building was destroyed by fire in 1913, he purchased the Thigh Hill Hall and moved it to Vulcan in 1914. This hall operated for a number of years before being torn down. Mr. Shimp sold many of the first radios in this district, engaged in the fire and hail insurance business and was well known as an auction sale clerk in the years before his death.

Our Town

... is based solidly upon the foundations laid by the settlers of 50 or more years ago.

On its 50th Anniversary may we express our faith in Vulcan's future and extend heartiest congratulations.

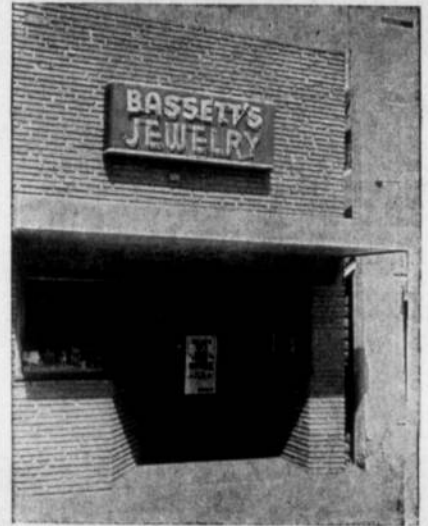


COUNTY ABATTOIR

R. G. MIDDLETON

"Freezer Packs a Specialty"

We Salute the Pioneers of Yesterday



May the years ahead favor our community with progress and prosperity.

BASSETT'S JEWELLERY

Diamonds — Watches — Jewellery

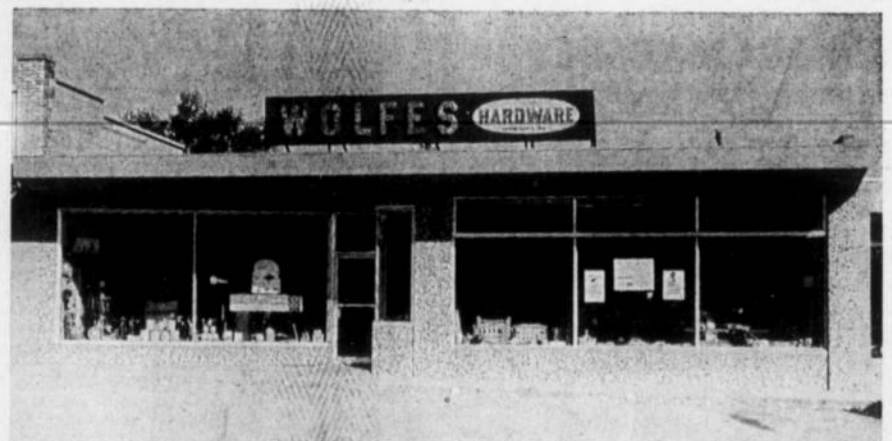
"A Gift For Every Occasion"

A Pioneer Vulcan Business ...



1913

1963



extends Greetings and Best Wishes as our town celebrates its 50th Anniversary. Observing our own Golden Jubilee this year, we join with Vulcan in marking 50 years of progress and face the future with continued confidence.

WOLFE'S HARDWARE

PHONE 11

VULCAN

The Vulcan Advocate

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE COUNTY OF VULCAN

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1963

Page Thirteen

Here At The Advocate . . .

We're Celebrating Too!

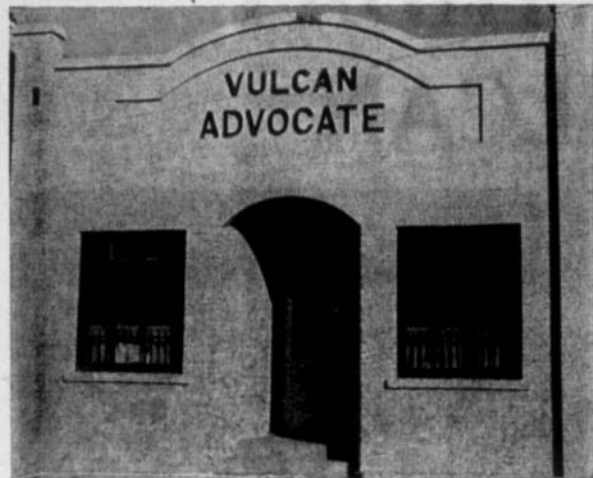
For the past three years — ever since a 40x25 ft. addition to the Advocate building was completed to allow the installation of additional machinery and the front offices remodelled — the Advocate staff has been talking of holding an "Open House" but somehow never quite got around to it. As the year of this newspaper's first publication, 1913, coincides with Vulcan's first year as a Village, we feel this is an appropriate time to present ourselves.

Many of our readers not only from other parts of the County but right here in Vulcan have never been inside the production part or "back shop" of a newspaper office. It takes more than just a wave of a magic wand to produce each week's edition of the Advocate — it requires a lot of specialized machinery and days of exacting work by a staff of five men and two girls.

We think that our readers would enjoy a "peek" at the inside of a newspaper and commercial printing plant and we are quite proud of our setup at the Advocate where the machinery and equipment is so arranged that unnecessary steps are kept to a minimum. So, finally, we are holding "Open House" — on Saturday, June 29, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. We'll try to have most of our equipment operating so you can see how the Advocate and commercial printing jobs are produced and most members of our staff will be on hand to welcome you and show you around.

As the presses, linotypes and other machinery will be operating we'd prefer not having to worry about children; but if you want to bring them along and can keep them under control we won't object.

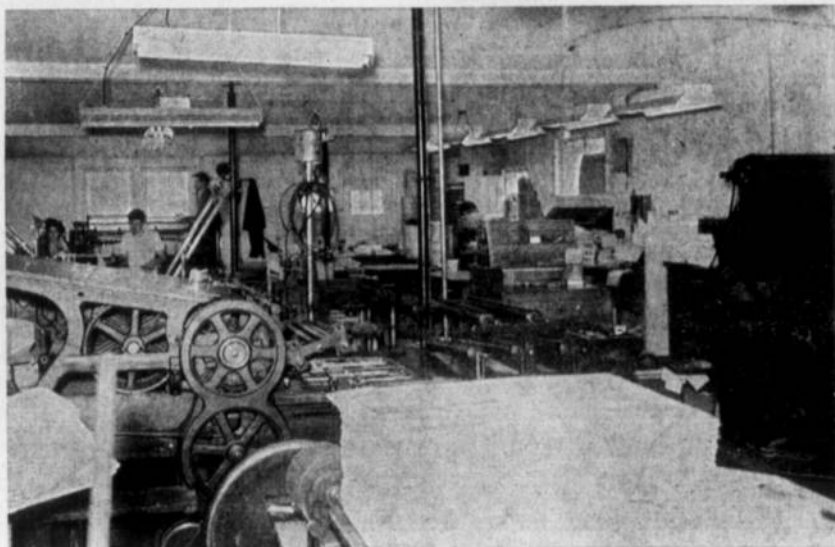
So, consider this as your invitation to drop in and see us on Saturday — any time between 2:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon. We'll have some coffee and doughnuts or cookies on hand and we'll be glad to meet you.



The Vulcan Advocate . . .



Advocate publisher Bob Munro and staff member LaVern Scott lay-out of two of the 20 pages which make up this Anniversary edition.



Interior View Of Back Shop

Advocate Growth Rapid Since Early Hand Set Days

The first buildings that were eventually to develop into the town of Vulcan formed just a tiny settlement in 1910, but with the coming of the railroad in 1911 growth was rapid and Charles Clark, owner of the Times newspaper at High River, became convinced in 1912 that the little centre some 40 miles south-east of High River would soon be large enough to support a weekly newspaper and job printing plant.

Preparations began early in 1913 when a little frame building on main street was acquired and by late summer some type and other equipment had been moved in.

But for the first few months, the type for the Advocate was hand-set and the paper printed at High River, from where it was sent by express to Vulcan for distribution through the post office. The first managing-editor was R. W. Glover, who continued in that capacity until he moved to Calgary in 1919.

A linotype was later installed and in 1917 a brick and tile building was constructed on main street to house the Advocate offices and printing plant.

Bert Klebe was the first printer at the Advocate and Tommy Logan, who had been invalided home with severe war wounds, was the first linotype operator. For two and a half years the linotype at Vulcan set the type for both the Advocate and for the Times at High River, until a change in train service made it necessary to move the type-setting machine to High River, where it continued to set type for both newspapers. At High River today, in 1963, the linotype operator is the same Tommy Logan who worked at Vulcan in the years immediately after the First World War. He has been with the High River Times for over 46 years.

Between 1919 and 1921 there were three editors: F. D. McDonald, A. R. Gano and J. J. Duffield, but in July, 1921 Harry Nelson took over management of The Advocate. During his term as editor he was a great booster for the school fair and for all forms of sports activities. Upon his retirement in 1929 he was succeeded by Tom Whittingham, who was editor until 1932, when he moved to Cranbrook as editor of the paper there.

In 1932, Charles A. Clark, the founder's son, became editor. He was assisted by R. D. McElroy, a former resident of Blackie. In 1933 Mr. McElroy was made editor and his new assistant was Robert Munro, fresh out of high school. In 1936 Mr. McElroy moved to Vancouver and Robert Munro became editor, being assisted on press day by Jack Anderson, who, the rest of the week, worked at his father's store, F. M. Anderson & Co. Ltd. Mr. Munro and Mr. Anderson both enlisted for active service in 1941 and, by a quirk of fate, were together in Holland as officers in The Calgary Highlanders when Mr. Anderson was killed and Mr. Munro wounded in the same action.

In 1941 J. L. Findlay came to Vulcan from Trochu to take over as editor when Mr. Munro left and the same year Miss Lola Bateman (later to become Mrs. Findlay) started as his assistant. From October 1943 to April 1945 Mr. Findlay served in the air force and during this period Miss Bateman acted as editor and got out The Advocate each week with the assistance of high school students and other part-time help.

Mr. Findlay again became editor in 1945, with Miss Bateman as his

assistant. In 1946 Mr. Munro returned from overseas and in June of that year again became managing-editor, with Keith Perry from Manitoba as his back-shop assistant. In 1947 Mr. Munro purchased a half-interest in The Advocate from Mr. Clark, Sr., of High River, and after Mr. Clark's death in 1949, purchased the other half-interest, making it a wholly-owned Vulcan business for the first time since its establishment in 1913.

Many changes have taken place at the Advocate during the past 17 years. Most of the old equipment has been replaced but the old two-page newspaper press that has sat in the same spot since 1917 is still used about two hours a week although a faster, four-page press installed in 1959 does the biggest part of the newspaper printing. In 1946, the Advocate's circulation was about 600 copies a week and folding was done by hand; by 1949 circulation had doubled to about 1,300 copies a week and size increased from four to eight pages and that year a folding machine was installed, eliminating the tedious hand-folding job and now handling 2,800 copies of the Advocate each week. Major items of equipment now include two linotypes, the two newspaper presses, two automatic job presses plus a hand-fed press that is still used occasionally, stereotyping equipment, two metal trimmer saws, a complete bindery department with power perforator, wire stitcher and paper drill; many new type faces; cutting machine, folder, etc.

In 1959 a 40-ft. cement block extension was added at the back of the printing office, more than doubling the size of the composing room and increasing the size of the building to 25 ft. x 90 ft. The same year, the old part of the building was completely remodelled to enlarge the general office and provide a new stockroom and a private office.

The Advocate staff of seven now includes Mr. Munro as editor and publisher, Peter Pickersgill as assistant editor and shop superintendent,

LaVern Scott as head linotype operator, Ronald Brinton, operator and pressman, and Gordon Goldhawk, apprentice. The prettier side of the staff consists of Mrs. Ruth Christensen and Mrs. Lois Stuart. Mrs. Genevieve Sales has been a valued reporter since 1936, writing "Items of Local Interest," Women's Institute meetings and other features since that time. In addition, the Advocate has a staff of 20 district news correspondents who cover the happenings in their particular villages or districts.

In addition to producing a 10 or 12-page edition of the Advocate each week, with a press run of 2,800 copies every Wednesday afternoon, the shop staff works part of Wednesday and all Thursday and Friday of each week producing commercial printing, mostly for businesses and organizations in the town and the villages within the county, but also for customers of long standing in Calgary and Edmonton. A consistently high standard of job printing is produced and mail order business accounts for a sizeable part of the commercial printing operation.

An office supply department, which ties in closely with the commercial printing business, was started about a year ago and a stock of ruled forms, ledger sheets, binders, files, receipt books, note books, typewriter ribbons, etc., is carried. The Advocate is also the authorized Vulcan dealer for Moore and Pakfold business forms, Bostitch staplers and staples, Odhner adding machines and Smith-Corona typewriters.

With this issue of June 26, 1963, The Advocate is just one month short of completing a full 50 years of service. It has grown as the town has grown and now serves not only the town and district but the entire County of Vulcan and the villages within its boundaries. A consistently improved newspaper and commercial printing service continues to be the constant objective of the Advocate staff.

Additional copies of this Special Vulcan 50th Anniversary Edition of The Advocate are available at the Advocate office, priced at 10 cents, or 15 cents each if sent out by mail.

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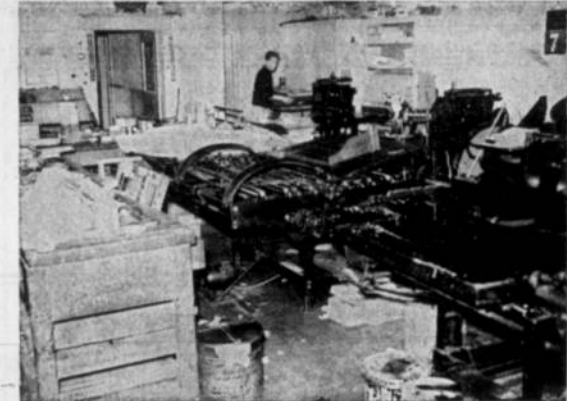
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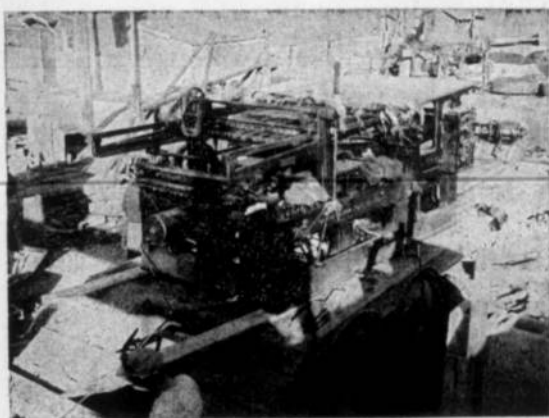
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Old "back-shop" . . . 1958



Cause For Expansion . . . 1959

Dr. Carson Known By Everyone

George McManus Carson was born at Orangeville, Ont., in 1881. After teaching school in Ontario for two years, he came west at Christmas time in 1902. He taught school and homesteaded in Alberta, and attended the first normal school in Alberta, situated at Calgary, in 1905. In 1907 he went to the University of Toronto from whence he graduated in medicine in 1911. He was surgeon on the C.N.R. for some time and then came to Vulcan to practise in May, 1912. He served as a captain overseas in the 6th Field Ambulance, 1st Brigade, C.G.A., in the First World War.

Returning to Vulcan, he practised medicine here until September, 1946, when he retired and moved to Bowness, where he still resides.

Dr. Carson was an active leader

Hardware Dealer

James A. Lindsay, first hardware merchant here, was a great influence for culture and betterment, and this influence was felt in every walk of life in Vulcan: Church, music, literature, particularly his interest in children's education, everything, in fact, that was for the betterment of the community.

He gave a portion of his store for the first library in Vulcan. The local Chapter of the IODE named their Chapter after James A. Lindsay, R. L. Elves declining the offer in his favor.

Notes and News Of Early 1900's

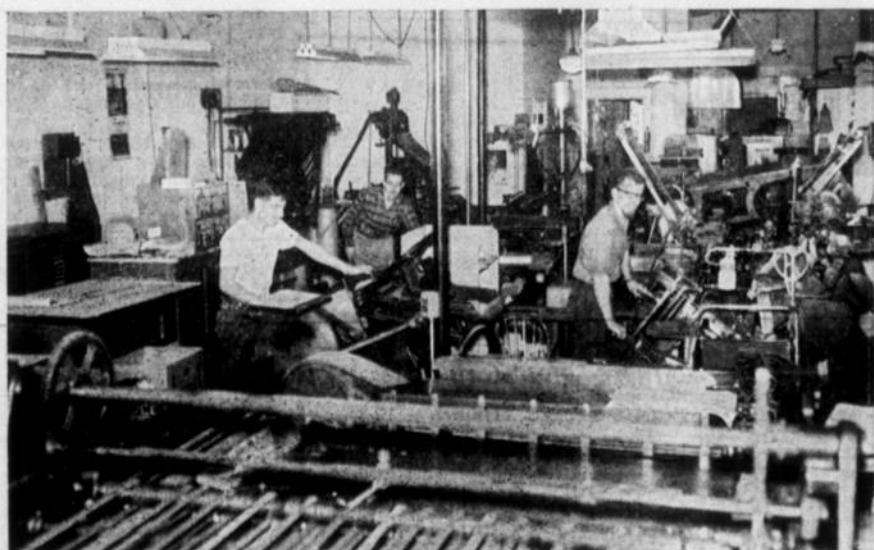
The first garage in Vulcan was built by W. F. Jennijohn in 1913 on the site which is now the I.G.A. parking lot.

R. M. Davis had a post card which could be one of the earliest through the Vulcan post office. Dated Sept. 23, 1910, and addressed to Thigh Hill, where they had been getting their mail, it was forwarded to the then new Vulcan post office.

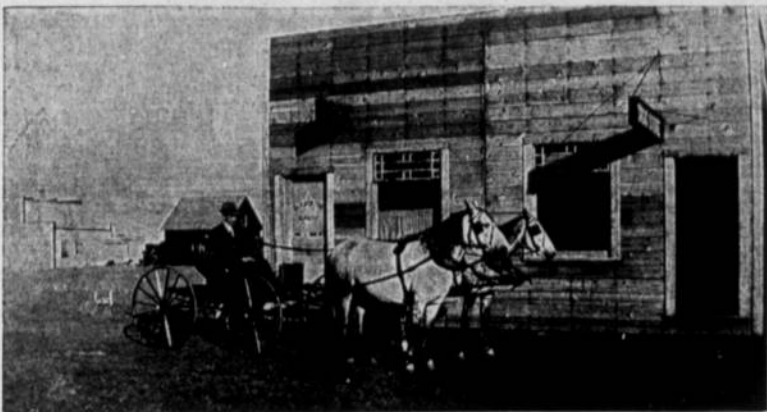
As far as The Advocate can learn Leon William Bateman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bateman, was the first baby born in the district, being born January 15, 1906.



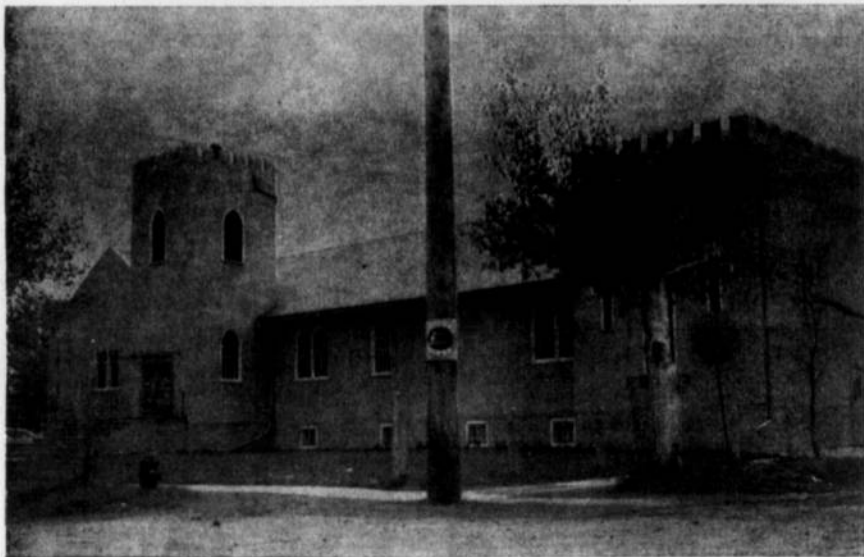
4-Page Newspaper Press . . .



Well Equipped Shop . . . 1963



Vulcan's first physician, Dr. W. Upton, is shown with his buggy in front of his "surgery." This picture is about 1912 vintage.



SPRINGTIME 1962 AT VULCAN UNITED CHURCH

Long History of Vulcan United Church Covers Growth From Mission Status

The religious life of the Vulcan district dates back to 1905 when a Student Minister named Mr. Paulin first ministered to the residents of the community. Other student ministers, Messrs. Easum, Schrag, Royal, Marks and Gardner, representing the Presbyterian, Methodist and Anglican faiths held services in the Ferrodale School on alternate Sundays. It is reported these services were mostly attended by the same people, but at one service they were Presbyterian, the next they were Methodist and the next they were Anglican. Truly a united congregation in action, at least.

Rev. John Kennedy and Rev. Wm. Morrison were the first ordained ministers in the district. They were followed by Rev. D. K. Allan, a minister of the Presbyterian Church who arrived October, 1910, and carried on the services as a missionary charge.

The first annual meeting of the Vulcan Presbyterian Church was held Jan. 4, 1912 and the minutes of the meeting reveal that the following officers were appointed: Trustees, James Lindsay and H. W. Reeves; managers, George Robson, Fred A. Elves (secretary-treasurer), O. L. McPherson, E. M. Clark, R. L. Elves, John Gardner, E. S. Campbell, R. W. Reeve (chairman); Ladies' Aid, Mrs. D. K. Allan (president), Mrs. Fred Smith (vice-president), Mrs. E. M. Clark (secretary-treasurer).

The congregation met for worship in the Shimp-Kothlow Hall and later in the I.O.O.F. Hall and the Masonic Hall. Lots were purchased for a manse and also for a site for a church building in 1912. The manse was the first consideration as it was felt the minister and his family should have reasonable accommodation and in July of 1912 application for a \$500 loan was made to the

manse building fund of the church. Steps were taken to proceed with the building which was completed in 1913, with an indebtedness of \$500 to the manse building fund and \$416 loaned from the bank and other individuals.

On April 6, 1914, at a special meeting of the congregation it was decided Vulcan should be raised from the status of a Mission Field to Augmentation Status which involved the raising of an additional \$200 towards the salary. This would grant the local congregation the right to call their own minister. Rev. Allan submitted his resignation but the congregation proceeded immediately to extend a "Call" to him, which he accepted. He continued until 1916, when he was followed by Rev. A. R. Schrag from 1916-1920. It is interesting to note that Andrew L. Schrag, superintendent of schools for the County of Vulcan until 1961, was the son of Rev. Schrag and received part of his early education in Vulcan.

Owing to some of the church records having been misplaced the historical record is very limited from 1916 to 1944 and all we can include in this are the dates of ministry as follows: Rev. A. E. Hayes, 1920-1921; Rev. J. N. Brunton, 1921-1933; Rev. P. G. McPherson, 1933-1938; Rev. M. Dobson, 1938-1942; Rev. S. Pike, 1942-1944. Rev. John L. Wright, 1944-1946, served until he retired on account of ill health. Rev. Otto Rollis accepted a "Call" to Vulcan in 1946, and during his ministry the new manse was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arney for a consideration of \$12,000. The old manse was sold to F. J. Mensinger the same year.

Mr. Rollis tendered his resignation in 1951 to accept a "Call" to Eston, Sask. In February of 1952 Rev. John S. Clarke came to Vul-

can and occupied the pulpit here until 1957. During Rev. Clarke's ministry our church building was moved over on the adjoining lot and rebuilt to the structure we are now enjoying. Rev. Clarke lent a lot of valuable planning and assistance to the building committee and spent many, many hours on construction work. The members and adherents of the congregation donated a great deal of time and money towards the building.

Since the church was dedicated most of the pews in the church and many other gifts and memorials from good friends of the church have made our church property such that it is a credit to the Town and the congregation as well. It is impossible to mention the many people who took part in this remodelling and completion of this church edifice but we do feel that one man should be specially mentioned and he is Bruce Roe who actually put in months of labor and advice without any financial return.

From August, 1957, until April, 1958, we were without an ordained minister and we are greatly indebted to Glenn A. Park, a layman, from Lethbridge, and several other laymen and ministers who so ably supplied us with a church service.

In April of 1958, we were successful in having our present minister, Rev. Donald A. Sharpe, accept a "Call" and take over the Vulcan charge. During the years 1959 and 1960 the Champion and Carmangay congregations were without a resident minister due to the shortage of ministers in the Alberta Conference. A working arrangement between the congregations involved, was made and Rev. Sharpe gave a morning service at Champion and Carmangay on alternate Sundays at 9:45 a.m., and the Vulcan service was at 11:15 a.m. This arrangements was concluded in July, 1961, when Rev. Morrison accepted a call to the Champion and Carmangay congregations.

The Sunday School attendance has continued to increase to 220 and the other youth activities have attracted so many young people of the congregation that a fund has been started for the building of a Christian Education Centre on the grounds adjoining the present church edifice.

This summary would be very remiss if mention were not made of the long service of the late W. D. Allan who was secretary of the Sunday School for over 30 years and to David Montgomery his successor, and to the many past and present teachers and workers in the Sunday School and other organizations of the church such as the Women's Missionary Society, Women's Association, Young Peoples' Organizations, Junior and Senior Choirs and the members of the Session and the Board of Stewards (formerly Board of Managers).

Elves Name Familiar To Early Residents

R. L. (Rube) Elves came west in 1907 from Bruce County, Ont., where he had been teaching school, and took up a homestead (Ed. Kehr now lives on this quarter). The shack he erected became a popular eating place.

The Highland School was built that year. Miss Mumery taught about one month and R. L. Elves succeeded her, teaching there until 1910. During those years he played a prominent part in the Highland Literary Society which sponsored literary nights, debates, social evenings and was the general social centre for a very large area. Old-timers still fondly tell of some of the programs of those years.

When the railway grade came through, he and his brother built a store just south of Russel Graham's home. When the CPR opened up the Vulcan townsite, he obtained the second lot to be sold and moved the store to that location (now Becky's Coffee Shop).

There they had a general store, post office, telephone exchange, and, for a time, the Bank of Hamilton. R. L. Elves was the first postmaster and held that position until he retired in 1948, when he moved to Calgary. He retained his great interest in Vulcan and was a frequent visitor here until, a few years after his retirement, he was killed in an automobile accident.

He was a member of the Session of the United Church in Vulcan from 1910 to 1948 and was appointed as a life member of the Board of Managers in the 1930's. He was also a member of the town council for a number of years.

Vulcan Lawyer

W. A. Howes arrived in Vulcan from Birmingham, England, Oct. 11, 1912, to take charge of the Ferrodale (now Vulcan) two-roomed school. He continued there until 1918 when the school had grown to four rooms. Articled as law student for the next five years, he was the local correspondent for The Calgary Herald and The Lethbridge Herald most of this time.

He was enrolled by the Law Society of Alberta as a barrister and solicitor in 1923 and practised in Vulcan until his death in 1944. From 1940 to 1944 he was also the town secretary-treasurer.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY VULCAN



and all good wishes for the future!

Vulcan Electric Co.

APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 127 — Vulcan

Congratulations on 50 years of Progress

As the town of Vulcan celebrates its 50th ANNIVERSARY we are happy to join with others in congratulating all those who have had a part in the development of this thriving community since it was first incorporated as a village in January, 1913.

We have always considered it a privilege to render our services to grain producers and others in the Vulcan district, as well as to those at points in the general area, where we are represented.

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ☆ A. M. Hindle—Vulcan | ☆ S. L. Jones—Champion |
| ☆ R. A. Edgerton—Ensign | ☆ C. E. Sjogren—Brant |
| ☆ V. L. Lindquist—Blackie | ☆ H. G. Serfas—Mazeppa |

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

— WINNIPEG —

Country and Terminal Elevators
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

FLOUR — FEED — COAL — SEED — FERTILIZER

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY VULCAN

... AND ALL BEST WISHES
FOR MANY PROGRESSIVE AND
PROSPEROUS YEARS AHEAD.

D. D. McQUEEN
ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

Hazards of Wild Prairie Fires Faced By Early District Settlers

The sun rode high in the cloudless sky, like a molten copper ball, and heat waves danced over the parched land. Land, which had received no rain for weeks and which was largely virgin prairie, with here and there a settler's cabin.

A speckled hen scratched lazily in the hot dust and clucked to her brood of baby chicks. Now and then an errant breeze, having crossed miles of bone-dry grass, failed to relieve the stifling heat.

Pausing in the everlasting work that was to be done, with three small children on a prairie homestead, the young woman scanned the sky for some sign of the much-needed rain. Then her thoughts turned to the many chores awaiting. Water, that must be hauled hand over hand from a hand-dug well many rods from the buildings; water needed for the family's use and for the chickens. She thought of her garden planted so hopefully in the spring, which still showed no signs of growth the first week in July. Most of all she realized how lonely she was, so far from neighbors and friends and with her husband away from home long weeks, as were so many young men trying to make enough to see them through until there

was a crop to harvest. The government required settlers to live six months out of the year on their homesteads to "prove up" and at the end of three years get title, after making certain improvements. However, if the settler's wife lived on the land it counted the same as if he did. Thus, a man could leave home to make the extra dollars so much needed.

Glancing at the sky once more for some sign of rain clouds that would bring relief from the heat and drought, the young wife and mother did see what at first appeared to be the hoped-for clouds. But, all too soon she realized her mistake when the smell of burning grass became evident and billows of smoke appeared. She knew she and her children and cabin were in direct line of a roaring prairie fire.

Rushing into the house she called to a friend who was visiting her, telling her of their plight, and the need for immediate action. Cautioning the five-year-old daughter to watch over her two younger brothers, one a baby of five weeks, and with her husband away from home long weeks, as were so many young men trying to make enough to see them through until there

water, they proceeded to soak the walls of the cabin and ground surrounding it. Frantically they continued to fight for the small home as the flames licked at the dry grass and past them. So thorough had been their soaking of the house and ground no fire managed to get through. Two women, totally without knowledge of fire fighting, had bravely fought and saved the sorely needed pioneer home.

The fire was beaten out and stopped completely by those who had come to help.

By this time the fire had been seen by some of the scattered settlers who rushed to give what assistance they could. But all that was left standing was the homesteader's cabin, standing starkly alone on the blackened prairie. The barn and most of the chickens were gone.

At last she stood and surveyed the desolation that surrounded her. Everywhere she looked the ground was black and burned. The acrid smell of burned grass and chickens was everywhere. So many hopes and dreams too were gone.

Turning her back on it all she entered her home, thankful that it and her wee ones were safe. However, she was met at the door by a tearful little girl who was mourning the loss of her beloved pet hen, Biddy. Comforting her, the mother turned to start supper, reminding the child that nearly all of the chickens had been lost. Imagine the joy of the wee miss when her mother found "Biddy" and one baby chick, badly singed, but otherwise unharmed, under a table. Evidently Biddy had managed to slip into the house when the mother had made one of her trips indoors to check on the children.



A big horse outfit in the old days was one such as is pictured above. This was the scene at the F. C. C. Andrews farm west of Vulcan in 1915. The 12 horses are gone, Mr. Andrews, Sr., has passed away but other members of

the family in the photo are now in their adult years, here or in the province. From left to right they are Budd, Mr. Andrews, Sr., Charles, Grace and hired man, Fred Liski. Mr. Liski left the area but came back briefly in the '40's

then settled at Bentley, where he now resides.

Upwards of 25 head of horses were run at the Andrews farm and the two nine-horse outfits could handle a quarter section in about two weeks. In the mid-thirties the

acquisition of a Model D John Deere tractor spelled the eventual end of the horse era of farming. The hours of a farm day improved rapidly with no horses to feed and harness. Barns now are mostly used for machinery storage.



This photo of the Cliff Andrews collection shows five 10-ft. high-wheel seeding drills in action on what were the Dymont farms in 1915. The Bobby Loose farm is now part of this area. An Altman-Taylor tractor supplies power and one of the gentlemen seated on the drills is a George Hutton.

Congratulations To Vulcan on its 50th Anniversary

As a former Vulcan resident, may I join in extending best wishes to the town and its citizens, with the hope that you will enjoy many prosperous years in the future.

O. H. (Bud) Schneider
YOUR LUMBER DEALER AT CHAMPION

Evangelical United Brethren Church Progresses Despite Loss By Fire

(By Rev. M. R. Heebner)

Upon the recognition of the need of a work by our church in Vulcan, a few interested individuals proceeded in that direction. Meetings were held first of all in the I.O.O.F. Hall with an attendance of four to ten. Then in May 27, 1951 a mission congregation was organized with nine members. The

Yale school was purchased for \$450 and moved into town at a cost of \$250. A lot was donated by John Schierman, Sr., and a coal stoker was donated by Peter Gerlitz, and services commenced in the building. The particular building was officially dedicated in July of 1952. In August of 1962, the tenth anniversary of the work was observed.

On October 7, 1962, a devastating fire struck the building, damaging it to the extent that repairing it was impossible. As a result the building was dismantled and a new church building erected upon the site. The occasion of the fire presented opportunity for another congregation of our denomination to unite with the town group to become one congregation. This

amalgamation became official on Jan. 1, 1963.

During the time of church construction, our congregation was pleased to take advantage of the kindness of the United and Anglican Church of Vulcan in the use of their sanctuaries for worship.

From its small beginning, with an attendance of between four and

ten, the congregation has grown to a present attendance on the average of 110.

The church was pastored by the following ministers: Rev. F. E. Vor-rath, presently of Vancouver; Rev. A. W. Roth, presently of Winnipeg; Rev. P. A. Wildeman, now of Medicine Hat, and Rev. G. F. Wuerfel, deceased. The present pastor is Rev. M. R. Heebner, B.A.

VULCAN WELCOMES YOU

TO ITS

GOLDEN JUBILEE

**June 29-30, July 1
1963**

Vulcan citizens are proud of their community, proud of its advancement since a few pioneers with faith in the future settled in that first little community of shacks on the open prairie where the Town of Vulcan now stands. Undergoing the hardships of those pioneer days, through good years and bad years, they lived to see their little settlement on the unfenced prairie become one of the major rural centres of Southern Alberta.

Modern stores and businesses, fine schools and other public buildings and new residential sections with many lovely homes mark the progress of Vulcan in the past 50 years. We hope our visitors will enjoy their stay with us. The many interesting and entertaining features of the three-day Anniversary Celebration should serve to make the occasion a memorable one.

Vulcan's development in population, in its growth as the major business and service centre of the 2,600-square-mile County of Vulcan No. 2, in the high standard of its educational institutions, and in its civic services which are high-lighted this year by the \$300,000 Little Bow water project to assure a better water supply, are all matters of just civic pride.

TOWN OF VULCAN

Mayor: M. R. Morrison

— Councillors —

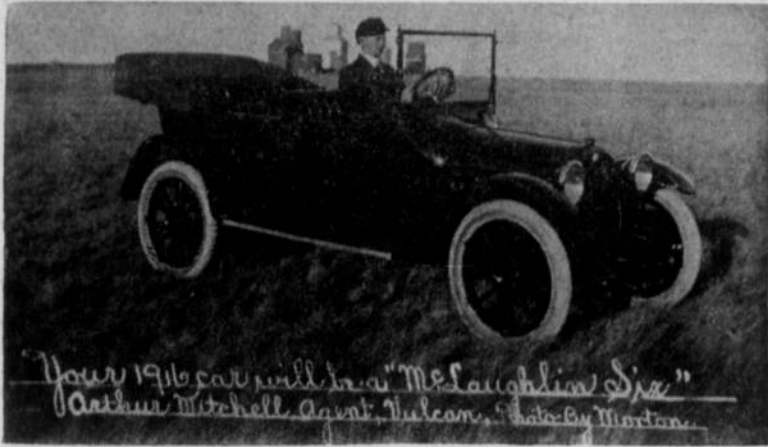
S. H. H. Joiner — G. C. Ness — Stanley Scales
Douglas B. Smith — G. H. Richardson — J. M. Wolfe

Secretary-Treasurer: M. K. Sinclair

1913

1963

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT — WE ARE HONORED TO HOST YOU



Old Faithful . . .

Vulcan Branch Canadian Legion Organized 1920

The Vulcan branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was first organized here in the summer of 1920 under the Great War Veterans' Association. Members of the Calgary branch did the organizing. The first president was Dr. J. T. M. Hughes, and J. A. Middleton was the first secretary. First quarters were in the basement of the IOOF Hall.

In 1925 the branch was organized under the Canadian Legion, be-

coming Vulcan Branch No. 21 of that organization. The same year they purchased the McRae boarding house for use as club rooms. This building was situated on the present site of the Legion building.

When re-organized in 1925, Dr. G. M. Carson was elected president, which position he held for six years. During his term of office in 1928, the first premises were moved across the alley while the present building was being construct-

ed. They were able to move into the new building that fall, and the old building was sold and moved away. John Kerr was the first steward.

President of the branch in 1963 is Wally Franks and Lawrence Kenney is secretary-manager.

The first meeting of the Vulcan Branch of the Canadian Legion was held at the Advocate office.

Driving Early Cars Was Real Thrill

(By Glen A. Dahl)

Some of the cars driven by early residents of the town and district would be real museum pieces today — many of them were manufactured by small companies that were soon absorbed by larger companies and names of the cars they manufactured are no longer in use. Many of the cars were only made for two or three years, but other names such as Ford and Chevrolet are still in use after half a century.

Fred Andrews first drove a 1917 Chev 490 with a push-button electrical control box on the steering column, four-cylinder engine and leather cone clutch. In the mid-20's he drove a four-cylinder Chrysler; the engine was a revamped version of the Maxwell car engine. Mart Jose also had a 490 Chev and later drove a four-cylinder McLaughlin to get him to the football games on time.

Percy Discher in 1927 drove an Erskine which was a compact version of the Studebaker, and the Dorch Bros rolled right along in their Model 11 Grey Dort.

In 1926 Guy Denbigh was driving a new Essex Six which featured a velvet smooth clutch and a baby carriage ride. Bruce Roe had a 1918 Chev 490 touring car. The front and rear suspension of these cars was such that if a 1/4" anchor bolt broke the fenders would ride

the tires. He later had a four cylinder '28 Chev sedan and for a short time owned an "E.M.F." car (Every Morning, Fixit).

D. C. Jones had a luxury liner, a Baby Grand Chevrolet, and Dave Burr and A. E. Woodman drove Baby Overlands, the cars with the cow-catcher front ends. George Hanlin drove a 1918 Chalmers 6 touring along with his 1924 Rumley "single rears" truck with its high cab.

Ben and Ross Dann drove a Model 9 Grey Dort and John Kehr drove a Reo touring car that was as long as an old maid's dream of Douglas Fairbanks. Roy Walker had a sporty Grey Dort roadster, one of the first with balloon tires.

Elmer Drummond had a luxury type Reo Flying Cloud with advanced stream-lined body styling. Alf Roebuck purchased his first Model T in 1916, followed by two more and in 1918 got a Model FA Baby Grand Chevrolet which was the first larger model Chev. In 1928 he bought a McLaughlin-Buick Roadmaster sedan.

Dr. H. P. Barker, dentist, believed in changing cars often. In the early 20's he drove a McLaughlin Master 6, forerunner of the Buick. He then had a Stanley Steamer and as I had steam engine and boiler experience I was elected to service this unit. It operated on 650 lbs. of pre-heated steam to a two-cylinder engine mounted on the rear axle and had enough power to chew the tread off the tires. In 1927 he bought a Franklin 6 air-cooled roadster but it was not too good for pulling in mud or snow.

John A. Smith had a wide variety of cars in his day: a 1914 Russell roadster, a 1915 Rambler touring, a pair of Maxwells, a Saxon, a 1908 White steam car, a 1912 Buick two-cylinder, a 1918 Chalmers and a 1919 Baby Grand Chev with a steering wheel that moved up to let a large corporation get into the driver's seat.

Rusty Robson, Alf Sales and Miller Wolford in the mid-20's glided along in their Willys Knight Overlands — quiet as a whisper but heavy on gas. Shorty House of Arrowwood had a 1923 Model T Ford with an electric starter and roll-up curtains. He later got a Moon 6-cylinder sedan featuring fabricoid covering on the whole body instead of paint. The fenders were painted, just to be different.

Herman Hungerbuhler had a 1917 Hupmobile in all its finery, upholstered in leather with deep chesterfield cushions and long, high engine hood. It had lots of clearance and plenty of power.

Dan Richmond had a 1915 Overland touring, 1916 Model T. Ford

with brass radiator, a stem wind deal and a good arm breaker; for a 1919 Chalmers 6, a 1922 McLaughlin, a 1923 McLaughlin 6 and in 1926 bought a luxury Cadillac V-8 sedan with self contained compressor for tire air, hand operated headlight reflectors. Central Garage sold this car to Red Duso of Yellowknife in 1936 to be used as a taxi.

Ray Hornberger had a 1910 Reo with compressed paper body and two roller chains providing the rear wheel drive. In 1916 he had a Hupmobile with magneto ignition and carbide lights, then some stem-wind Fords and later one of Jack Benny's favorite Maxwells. Note: R. E. Olds of Oldsmobile was instrumental in founding the Reo company, his initials forming the word Reo.

Bob McFadden drove a luxury liner in 1928, an Auburn straight 8 sedan. George Green of Brant had some trying moments with his 1918 Case car, a four-cylinder open model that was built like a tractor. Andrew Larson drove a 1927 Chandler — not too many of them in this area.

Jim Colwell had a 1912 high-wheeled L.H.C. powered democrat with an under-seat two-cylinder engine which cranked from the side, roller chain drive, tiller bar steering, solid rubber tires, no top. Rugged and solid. Stewart Galbraith was proud of his Elgin Six and, not to be outdone, Francis French was driving a 1916 Mitchell.

Tom A. Tally led the style parade with a 1921 all-white Pierce Arrow roadster. John DeHon Smith bought a 1926 Brooks Steam Car, but it scared the daylight out of him and he traded it for an L.H.C. truck. Earl Altizer had a 1920 Olds V-8 roadster and later a Stutz straight eight with twin ignition (16 spark plugs).

James H. Lucas started his parade of cars in 1917 with a Model T Ford, another in 1922 a Studebaker touring in 1925 and a 65 Chrysler in 1926. Chet Wallace proudly drove a Scripps-Booth roadster — one of the very few around.

Mr. Hollister Sr. also had an L.H.C. powered democrat, followed by Model T's and later Studebakers. Bill Clarkson took to the road with a 1915 Ford T touring, a Ford one ton truck with worm drive and in 1927 a Graham-Paige sedan.

In 1925 Errett King drove a Columbia 6 sedan. This was an exclusive car and their years and production were short-lived. Frank Fletcher Sr. of Brant drove Model T's from 1916 to 1920, then Dodge units, then a Reo in 1924 and a

Chrysler sedan in 1926. John Gard-deal and a good arm breaker; for a 1919 Chalmers 6, a 1922 McLaughlin, a 1923 McLaughlin 6 and in 1926 bought a luxury Cadillac V-8 sedan with self contained compressor for tire air, hand operated headlight reflectors. Central Garage sold this car to Red Duso of Yellowknife in 1936 to be used as a taxi.

More than 50 years ago George R. Plum operated the Brunetta post office and store north-west of Lomond. He had a 1908 Ford T with the back seat higher than the front, carbide lights and lots of brass trim. It hauled mail and store supplies from Kinnondale twice a month.

Len Davis and his well known band of earlier days toured Southern Alberta in a 1923 Hudson Super Six limousine. Charlie Stagg drove a 1926 Oakland, a GM production that got lost in the late 20's shuffle. In 1926 the healthy Pontiac baby was born — now the biggest seller in Canada.

Neil Johnson, Ed Roebuck and Ed Arney sported 1930 Marquette sedans. The depression put this car down with many more and it was never revived. Bob Dodds operated a Vulcan livery barn before the 20's, servicing horse power. He got the car bug, drove a Maxwell on livery service and later was agent for Maxwell cars.

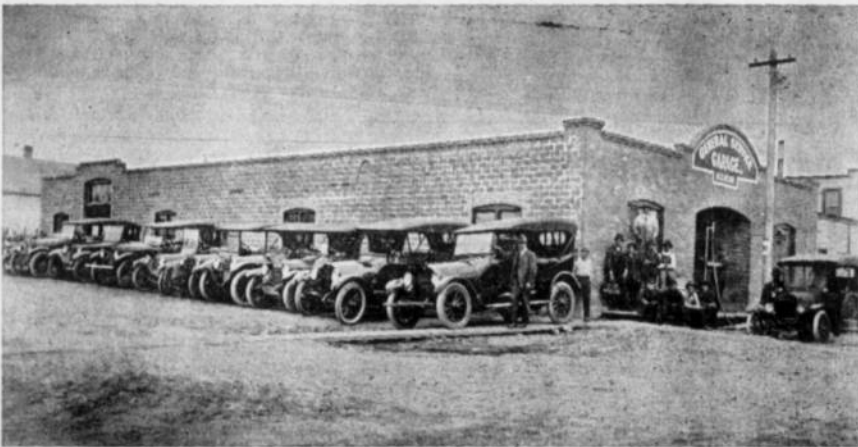
Joe Collier took to the road with a 1925 Studebaker Phaeton Touring — the side curtains rolled up out of sight into the top section. A hardtop version today has the same feature, so history does repeat itself. Everett McPherson had a 1914 Model T Ford, then a 490 Chev, then in 1925 another Model T that did not get home before it was traded on a 1925 Chev. He has driven many Pontiacs since then.

Bill Robson, who used to be our speed demon, started with Ford T's, then Essex cars, 490 Chevs, Hudsons, Packards — you name it, Bill tried them all. He does not live so dangerously now — he has taken to the water on the west coast.

Bill and Neil Campbell motored in their Mitz, just short of the 1920's. It was a car without a transmission. There were two wheels, one on the crankshaft and one on the drive line. When they butted together, the further the drive line wheel ran out on the fly wheel the faster you travelled. A good friction deal!

Tommy Lebeau picked for his transportation a 1925 Star touring and later was a Pontiac man. Guy Walker had a 1917 Studebaker and then a 490 Chev.

In 1916 Isaac Jacobson was driving a 1912 Abbott four cylinder touring and later settled for Model T units. John Kehr's first car was a 1915 Maxwell and he later owned three Reo seven-passenger touring cars (with jump seats). He had an Olds sedan in later years.



ABOVE is a picture of Central Service taken in 1916, operated by M. Kehr. At that time he was agent for Reo cars. We do not see many of the cars today that are displayed in this photo. Some of the oldtimers may recognize a few of the bystanders. A little run-down on the history of the business: Built in 1916 by Mr. Kehr. Sold in 1917 and again sold a few years later when it had the agency for Star cars and Rugby trucks. Sold to A. G. Burrows in 1926 (Chev, Olds, Buick and Chev truck agency). Business and agency sold to Daniel Duncan in 1928 and resold to Edward Arney in 1930, Mr. Burrows

retaining ownership of the property. The garage was vacant from Nov. 1933 to August 1934, when the new partnership of W. J. Little and G. A. Dahl rented the property from Mr. Burrows. They purchased the building in July 1939 and Glen purchased W. J. Little's share in October 1940. It has been the home for Pontiac, Buick and G.M.C. trucks since about May 1935, making Central Garage (Vulcan) Ltd. the oldest G.M. dealership in town, having served the Vulcan motoring public for more years than the combined years of all other garages and service stations in town under their present operators.



Our long association with the residents of Vulcan and district make this Golden Jubilee Celebration a particularly happy occasion for us and we join in extending congratulations to the Town of Vulcan on its 50th Anniversary.

Central Garage (VULCAN) Ltd.

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

Pontiac-Buick-G.M.C.

Phones 111 or 531, Vulcan

Congratulations

VULCAN . . .

ON YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

As you celebrate your 50 years of growth — we wish to join with you — as we celebrate our 25th Anniversary.

Growing with the people of Vulcan for these years, we have come to know each other as friends, and we look forward to the future, confident in the knowledge that we are able to assist in your continued growth and stability.



THE PROVINCIAL
TREASURY BRANCH

An Alberta Service
for Albertans

Savings Accounts, Term Savings Certificates, Term Deposit Receipts, Current Accounts, Joint Accounts, Loans, Foreign Exchange, Money Transfers, Safety Deposit Boxes and Safe Keeping Envelopes, Night Depositories, Travellers' Cheques, Money Orders and Drafts, Utility Bills, Securities Transactions, Fire and Hail Insurance.

Formation Of Hospital District Involved Many Problems

In the early years a small private hospital was operated in Vulcan but most surgical cases and the seriously ill had to be sent to Lethbridge or Calgary hospitals.

As the town grew, so did the need for hospital care, and in the years 1924-25-26 an increasingly large number of patients were being sent to the cities for hospitalization. In some cases the journey to the city over rough roads and the delay in being hospitalized had tragic results and it was increasingly apparent that a hospital was urgently needed to serve the residents of the town and district.

Several meetings were held in the town to discuss the hospital question, these meetings being attended by many well-known farmers and resulted in the decision to apply to the government for permission to organize a Municipal Hospital District and the details of procedure to be followed in same.

A provisional board was created of a representative from each municipality within the boundaries of the proposed district and they met from time to time to organize the campaign.

A. K. Whitton, then supervisor of municipal hospitals, readily gave assistance in laying out the proposed area and advice on all the requirements involved in the proposed scheme.

After the district was created, stretching from Champion in the south, to near Blackie in the north; from Snake Valley in the east to the Little Bow in the west, Mr. Whetton, Miss McLeod and W. E. Butchart campaigned the whole territory to present various aspects and details of the proposed district. These three were aided by several enthusiastic supporters such as O. B. Roe, A. J. Clayton, P. Patterson, Alex. Smith, Wilson Oldfield, Chas. Steiner and others who organized meetings in the towns of Champion and Vulcan and school houses in the rural districts as Blusson, Alston, Peace, Ensign, Derry, Prospect Slope, Berrywater, Cottonwood Grove, Red Cross and others so that every opportunity should be given to ratepayers to fully understand the proposals involved.

By the requirements of the scheme a two-thirds majority was required to put the scheme over. The basis of financing was to be hospital was formally opened by

three cents per acre in rural areas and a semi-equivalent to population from urban areas.

In the meantime the provincial board had decided that should the vote be carried successfully and as Vulcan was the logical centre of the proposed area, the hospital should be erected in or near Vulcan. Unfortunately dissension arose in the south of the proposed district and in the final analysis on voting day, the scheme was defeated by a small majority.

Correspondence had been carried on with other established municipal hospitals, all of which were showing a flourishing condition and giving good service to the districts served such as Red Deer, Hanna, Onoway, High River, Stettler and Drumheller.

However, the following year brought about insistent demands to create another and smaller hospital district. The area was smaller but on submission to the Department of Health for approval they considered the newly proposed area capable of supporting a smaller hospital on the same method of financing which would give as good service and be as efficiently equipped.

The same organizers and officials in the fall of 1927 campaigned throughout the hard winter and on voting day were successful in accomplishing the two-thirds majority to establish the Vulcan Municipal Hospital District.

Following this a duly constituted board was appointed to carry out the details of construction. A. Blakey of Edmonton was engaged to prepare plans for hospital and nurses' home. A. J. Flood was appointed secretary-treasurer of the district. The plan prepared by Mr. Blakey was accepted and the contract for construction given to W. D. Campbell of Vulcan.

The town of Vulcan gave to the board the land required for the purpose and in the spring of 1928 construction commenced. For the hospital, a plain solid brick structure was created, the nurses' home of frame and stucco. The hospital was equipped with X-ray and all the most modern equipment of that time.

In December of that year the hospital was formally opened by

Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Health. The first matron was Miss Willows. She and her staff were soon busily engaged in serving the public from far and near establishing beyond doubt that the institution filled a much needed service to the area in which it had been placed.

Since the opening, several additional areas have been added to the original district, including a special area extending as far east as Lomond.

The original hospital, completed in 1928, contained 15 beds. A large addition, planned in 1949 and completed in 1950, increased the size to 37 beds, and in 1962 a further construction and renovation program was carried out making possible a complete maternity section, plus increased service facilities in the basement.

The present board is composed of J. E. Carlson (chairman), M. R. Morrison, Ivan Haga, R. S. Irwin and D. A. McNiven. Mr. Morrison represents the Town of Vulcan, the other members are appointed by the County of Vulcan.

Miss Marion Sissons, Director of Nursing, has been with the hospital since April, 1944. F. A. Wythe has been secretary-treasurer since May 1961 and was recently appointed as Hospital Administrator.

Vulcan Lions Club Organized 1944

The Vulcan Lions Club was, the only service club in Vulcan, although both the Elks and the Legion have taken an active part in community service work. This year, Vulcan's second service organization, the Kinsmen service Club, was formed.

The Vulcan Lions Club was organized in October 1944 and at that time was the only Lions Club between Lethbridge and Calgary.

First president was George Davey, with C. J. Robinson as vice-president and G. A. Scales as secretary-treasurer.

In 1918 a car containing 1466 bushels of flax from Champion was sold at Winnipeg for \$5,627.76

Wolfe's Hardware Also Celebrating

One of Vulcan's earliest businessmen was John Wolfe Sr., founder of Wolfe's Hardware business which is now carried on by his son John and which this year is celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Wolfe came to Vulcan from Vancouver in 1913 and went into partnership with G. Pettman in a building located across the street from about the present location of M. R. Morrison Ltd. In 1916 Mr. Wolfe bought out the Lindsay Hardware on main street and the store, completely rebuilt after a fire two years ago, still occupies the same location.

Mr. Wolfe also owned the Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop, which was managed by Guy Denbigh.

A golfer, keen tennis player and ardent curler, Mr. Wolfe was a life member of the Canadian Legion and a member of the Vulcan Masonic Lodge. He died in 1958.

A. J. Flood Was Town Booster

Albert James Flood, B.Sc., J.P., was born in Virginia City, Nevada, in 1877. He came to Nanton in 1905 where he farmed until 1907, and was then engaged in metalurgy until 1910. He was in the contracting business in Vulcan until 1913. In 1912 when the village of Vulcan was organized, he was named secretary-treasurer and he held this position until his death on June 27, 1940.

He held the secretaryship of the Vulcan School from its inception and was secretary of the M.D. of Royal for 22 years. When the Municipal Hospital District was formed in 1928 he became secretary-treasurer of the Board, and was also secretary of Vulcan Oils Ltd. from the time the company was formed until 1938. A member of the A.F. & A.M. and a charter member of the B.P.O. Elks, he held high offices in both lodges. Mr. Flood was an enthusiastic curler for many years and was an honorary life member of the Vulcan Curling Club.

Possibly no one had been so closely identified with the town of Vulcan and no one was better versed in the early history of the town and district than was Mr. Flood.



Some of the members of the 50th Anniversary Planning Committee are shown above at one of the weekly meetings held to attend to the great amount of organization and detail work required to line up the three-day program and make sure everything operates as smoothly as possible.

In the foreground of the above picture are white-shirted Bill Richardson, general chairman, and M. R. Morrison, mayor. Left to right

as seen in this photo are Mack Sinclair, secretary; Skeez Christensen, Lundy Findlay, Doug Wilson, Mrs. S. Degenstien, Mrs. Eileen Galloway, Clayton Clarkson, Don Woodman, Mrs. Shirley Franks (with Mrs. Ruth Christensen hidden behind her), Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, Mrs. Sara Marsh and Bruce Roe.

Other members of the general committee, most of them representing various organizations, are:

Dave Lebsack, Mrs. Ruth Northcott, Dave Mitchell, Doug Smith, Gordon Brown, Frank Wythe, Bob Munro, Peter Pickersgill, Fred de Jong, Mrs. Muriel Smith, Mrs. Gordon Gardner, George Richardson, Bob Haga, Max Kehr, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. Muriel Graham, Ray Wellman, Doug Graham, Herb Mumby, Gary Ness and Clarence Roth.

First Banking Done Out Of Club Bag

The first banking facilities in Vulcan were provided by the Bank of Hamilton in the Elves Bros. store. This start came about in a rather unusual manner. Mr. R. L. Elves in speaking to Mr. Matthews, manager of the Nanton branch, mentioned the need of a bank at Vulcan. He was greatly surprised a few days later to have a bank representative, a Mr. O'Brien, turn up at the store ready to do business across the counter, using for a safe a club bag which he carried home each night. (It is said that Mr. O'Brien, even when he went on a picnic, had to carry the safe with him).

Quite a good volume of banking business was carried on in the store for several months until further temporary quarters were acquired. Then the first lots were of-

fered for sale in Vulcan and the Bank of Hamilton was successful in purchasing the first lot that was sold in the townsite. A year or two later a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was opened and in June, 1925, the business of the two banks was merged under the name of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the building still occupied by the bank.

It is said that for a short while in 1925 there were two managers and a staff of 21 handling the banking business. In February, 1926, the Bank of Montreal opened a branch which was closed in 1933.

In 1939 a Provincial Treasury Branch was opened in Vulcan with a staff of three and George Davey as manager. It is noteworthy that Mr. Davey for the past several years has been Superintendent of

all the Treasury Branches in the province. The Vulcan Branch now occupies a modern masonry building on Centre Street with Ross White as manager and a staff of seven.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has merged in recent years with the Imperial Bank of Canada and is now named the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Manager of the Vulcan Branch is now R. W. Hanley, and he has a staff of six. It is anticipated that a modern, new building will be constructed for the Vulcan Branch this year on the same Centre Street site.

Dr. W. W. Upton started the first medical practice in Vulcan and district, being here in 1910.

The 50th Anniversary Committee Welcomes You To

VULCAN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

THE THREE BIGGEST DAYS IN THE HISTORY OF VULCAN

Sat., June 29, Sun., June 30, Mon., July 1

REGISTRATION DAILY— LEGION HALL

- PROGRAM -

THREE PLEASURE FILLED DAYS

SATURDAY:—

- 8:30 a.m.— Vulcan district 4-H Clubs' Calf Show, at Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.— Kiddies' Parade downtown.
- 11:00 a.m.— Cake Contest judging in Legion Hall.
- 12:00 noon— Dinner at Vulcan Lodge Hall, served by Reid Hill W.I.
- 1:00 p.m.— Official Opening of Celebration at Arena.
- 1:00-2:00 p.m.— Entertainment by Three-Hills Orchestra, downtown.
- 1:00-9:00 p.m.— Free Texaco Mobile Show, continuous.
- 1:30 p.m.— Calf Sale and presentation of awards at Arena.
- 2:00 p.m.— Horse Laying Competition on Vulcan Hotel Street.
- 2:00-4:00 p.m.— Museum tours (from Legion Hall).
- 2:00-5:00 p.m.— Open House Luncheon at Legion Hall.
- 2:30 p.m.— Kiddies' Matinee, "State Fair," at the Vulcan Theatre.
- 5:30 p.m.— Supper in basement of Lodge Hall.
- 8:00 p.m.— Brooks Variety Dance Performance on main street.
- 8:15 p.m.— Theatre Showing.
- 8:45 p.m.— Bingo, Klondike Night at Legion Hall.
- 9:00 p.m.— Street Dance.
- 11:00 p.m.— Fireworks downtown.
- 11:30 p.m.— Fish & Game Association Draw.

SUNDAY:—

- 7:30 a.m.— Fly-In by Flying Farmers, (Breakfast at Golf Clubhouse and tournament at 1:00 p.m.)
- 9:00-1:00 p.m.— Denominational Church Services.
- 1:00 p.m.— Pro Baseball at diamond.
- 2:00-4:00 p.m.— Museum tours (from Legion Hall).
- 3:00 p.m.— Vulcan Lions Barbecue South of Memorial Park for Flying Farmers.
- 3:30 p.m.— Swim Show at pool.
- 4:30 p.m.— Vulcan Lions Barbecue south of Memorial Park for General Public.
- 6:00 p.m.— Band Concert at Park by Calgary Citadel Band of Salvation Army.
- 6:30 p.m.— Outdoor Service of Worship at Park.
- 8:00 p.m.— Drama Evening and Art Exhibit at High School Auditorium.

Guest Accommodation Available

A group of business men, townspeople and farm folk have made the 50th Anniversary preparation their spare-time hobby since last January. Much travelling and many hours of time have been devoted to the problems involved in such a project. A full schedule of events for the three days has been set up and the committee will find its reward in a town bulging with visitors re-living past memories and meeting old friends once again. Please come and join us in this memorable event. Committee members will be wearing "official" ribbons and will be happy to assist you in any way.

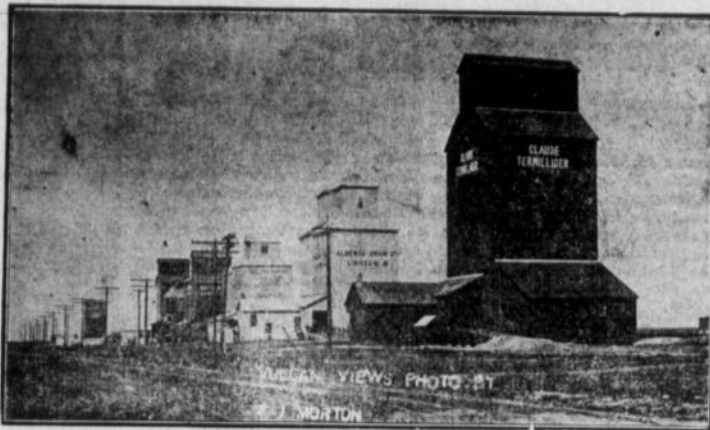
MONDAY:—

- 8:30 a.m.— Parade lineup and judging at school grounds.
- 10:00 a.m.— Parade Starts Moving.
- 11:30 a.m.— Entertainment by Three-Hills Orchestra.
- 12:00 p.m.— Noon Luncheon served by Anglican Guild in the church basement.
- 12:30 p.m.— Band Concert downtown.
- 12:30-6:30 p.m.— Baseball, Horseshoe Tournament, Elks Carnival, Gymkhana Events, Bingo, Kiddies' Rides and Attractions, all at baseball diamond.
- 2:00-4:00 p.m.— Museum tours (from Legion Hall).
- 2:00-5:30 p.m.— Open House Luncheon at Legion.
- 2:30 p.m.— Band Concert at grounds.
- 4:00 p.m.— Beard judging at baseball diamond.
- 5:30 p.m.— Supper by United Church Ladies in the United Church basement.
- 9:00 p.m.— Two dances, modern and old-time at Armouries and Lodge Hall. One admission covers both.
- 10:30 p.m.— Elks \$1,000 Draw at Armouries.
- 11:30 p.m.— Lions Club Trailer Draw at Lodge Hall.



Another picture of about 1919 vintage, the Vulcan Hotel of those days was known as the finest small-town hotel in Alberta. It had been moved from

Frank, Alberta, several years earlier by Albert Mutz and for many years was operated by the Mutz family before being sold to the Dobbs family.



This view of the Vulcan elevators is thought to be of about 1918 or 1919 vintage. It shows six single elevators including Vulcan's first — that built by Claude Terwilliger, which was torn down just a few years ago. This was one

stage in the growth of Vulcan's elevator row, leading to the impressive line that today, with second elevators and annexes, has a working capacity of 2,056,000 bushels and total capacity of approximately 2,200,000 bushels.

Town Growth Related to Wheat Production

When the present district was settled the huge wheat crops attracted more settlers, increasing the rural population. These pioneers needed a market for their produce. The wheat brought the railroad. People followed. Acreage increased, the wheat crops became larger and larger. The shopping centre of Vulcan developed. Wheat started it and it is wheat that has kept Vulcan growing and prospering throughout the years. Of great importance is the fact that the huge crops grown in the district have always been the highest quality wheat.

A record of the years shows that Vulcan and district is the largest primary wheat shipping point in the world. True enough it is that other points in Western Canada have exceeded the amount of wheat shipped from Vulcan some years but on a long term average Vulcan has never yielded the right to call itself the World's Largest Primary Grain Shipping Point.

An unusual feature is that throughout the years very little coarse grain has been grown in the district. The soil and climate are so ideal for wheat growing that farmers soon learned that it was far more profitable for them to go in

for wheat raising entirely. This was not due to the fact that other crops would not grow. Oats, barley, flax and rye have all been successfully grown on many occasions, but wheat was found to be the most profitable crop to grow.

Prior to the days of the elevator, the grain was sacked, with grain sacks costing 25 cents each. This method proved quite costly and was done away with as soon as elevator accommodation became available.

The huge crops here attracted many elevators. These were referred to in early days as "Prairie Sentinels." The first was a privately owned elevator, that of Ed. Terwilliger.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. elevator was constructed at the same time in 1912. The UGG elevator followed the next year. Elevators were added, until finally in 1927 we had the famous nine-in-a-line elevators. Claude Terwilliger sold to the Pool elevators in 1927.

In the 20's, Vulcan's famous Nine-in-a-Line became publicized far and wide. Pictures of these were published in many of the national magazines, in implement and grain trade magazines, in newspapers, on calendars, everywhere.

Its storage capacity, then 750,000 bushels, was equally well known. Local elevator storage space is now over 2,200,000 bushels. This is believed to be the largest storage space of any point other than those having terminal or government storage elevators.

Methods of Handling Differ

While we doubt if this ever applied to the Vulcan district it is recognized that in early years in the West, abuses existed in the country elevator trade just as it did in other pioneer industries. Although the greater majority of elevator operators sought to render fair and efficient treatment to their customers, some who lacked integrity, gained a foothold in the business for a time. An article from the Vulcan Advocate, issue of October 15, 1913, shows how early steps were taken to overcome any such acts. It reads "The President of Richardson Scale Company, says that farmers will now have a square deal, as the grain would be weighed not only on the ordinary dump scales, but would also have to pass through the automatic scale which was a mechanical device that could not be tampered with or made to give an incorrect weight. He stated that farmers

had been in the past subject to a good deal of short weight from elevator men. Elevators equipped with the automatic scale were absolutely reliable, the scale acting just in the same capacity as a cash register. This would give confidence and he was quite sure it was one of the greatest boons to the farmers in Alberta."

Strict supervision has precluded any possibility of unfair weights or grades for many years now. Today all country elevator companies, whether they be line, pool or farmer-owned, are seeking to render to farmers the maximum possible service based on the schedule of charges set by the Board of Grain Commissioners. Present day instances of patronage dividends and voluntary action taken by some companies to have this schedule of charges reduced, further emphasize this point.

A point of interest that may be overlooked by many is that in the grain trade, Vulcan is recognized as a proving ground for elevator agents. Usually grain companies pick their best agents to buy grain here and more advancements have been made from this point than any other. A good portion of the superintendents have come from here and many more men have left Vulcan to go into the Company offices.

It is of note that wheat grown in the Vulcan district is consistently of the highest quality and is the hardest spring wheat in the world, possessing splendid milling qualities.

In the early years Red Fife was the main variety grown. Red Fife died out, being succeeded by Marquis, which was earlier. Red Bobs succeeded it for a time because it again was a few days earlier although it does not possess quite as good milling qualities. Varieties

Bethel Lutheran First Organized In Early '30's

Prior to the establishment of Bethel Lutheran Church, pioneer families, including Paul Ost, Hugo Geschwendt, E. Telkamp, Carl Mix, Henry Horn, Fred Mensinger, W. Schmeelke, Henry Krause and others, attended services held at Lomond, Champion, Marshall and Kirkdale schools.

Early pastors included the Reverends V. L. Meyer, H. Thies, F. Duensing and W. L. Raedeke.

In the early 1930's, the congregation known as Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized with the Rev. W. F. Doelling as first resident pastor, Paul Ost as congregational president and Henry Horn as secretary.

Services were held in Prospect Slope School for many years and later held in the Anglican Church Hall in Vulcan under the leadership of Rev. F. Ulmer.

It was the wish of this congregation to have a church building of their own and in 1952 construction was begun on the present church building.

It was with much joy and satisfaction that the church was dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1953, with the Rev. Albert Gehring as pastor.

Present church officers are Eric Brown, Leith Schmeelke, Fred Geschwendt and Rev. Walter Krenz, Claresholm, pastor.

Town Pump

In early years the town pump and watering trough was well used, not only by townspeople and homesteaders but also for the range cattle and horses that sometimes wandered into the little village. It was situated in the centre of the main square and the drilled hole is probably still there under the layers of gravel and hardtop.

The Age-old Greeting

Happy Birthday

is extended with deep sincerity

to the

Town of Vulcan

on its

50th

Anniversary

May the years ahead bring happiness and prosperity to all the residents of Vulcan and district.

PHONE 420, VULCAN

ROBINSON STORES

RETAILERS OF DRY GOODS
VARIETY STORE MERCHANDISE

Sincere Best Wishes!



On the happy occasion of Vulcan's 50th Anniversary we salute our community and pay our respects to the early pioneers. We wish all the best for Vulcan in the coming years.

MEL'S 99 SERVICE

Purity "99" Products

Phone 99r3

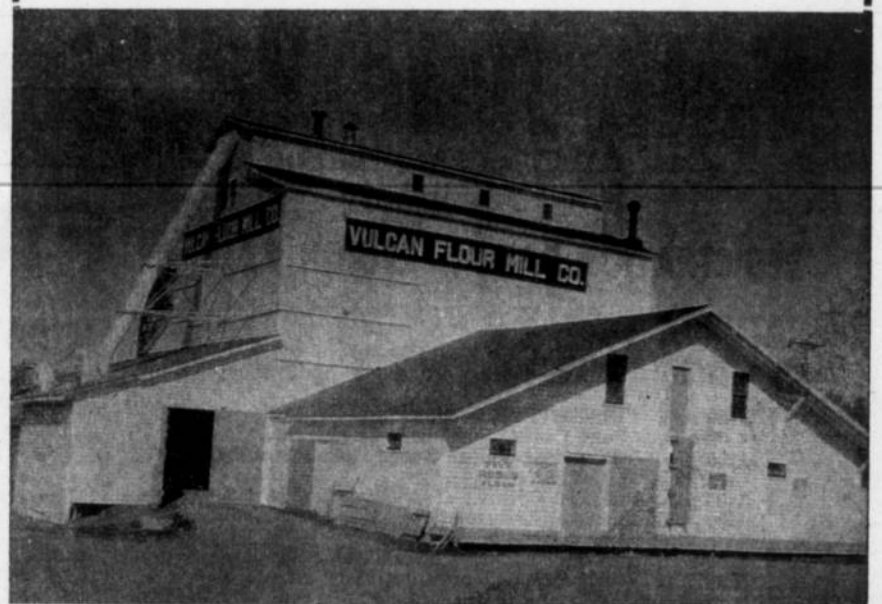
Mel Jordan

Heartiest Best Wishes ...

VULCAN

ON YOUR

Fiftieth Anniversary



and may the coming years be prosperous

Vulcan Flour Mill

W. A. SORGER, PROP.

See us for all your flour and feed requirements



Slim Moorehouse and 30-Horse Team



Days Of The Big Grain Haul

"Slim" Moorehouse brought fame and great publicity to Vulcan and district in the early 1920's. His feat of driving a 32-horse team drawing eight wagons containing 1140 bushels of wheat is known far and wide.

While working for Jim Dew of the Buffalo Hills district, Slim was hauling grain the 20 miles into Vulcan for delivery to the elevators there. At that time six and eight horse teams were quite common. When hauling that distance, the more grain hauled on each trip meant a big saving on the number of trips made. "Slim" gradually increased the number of horses and wagons until he was using some 14 head. Word of this spread and soon word came back that someone hauling into Gleichen was using 16 head of horses. A friendly rivalry sprang up between the two outfits with each adding another couple head of horses, now one having the most, now the next. This kept up all winter until finally "Slim" decided that he would go all out and get ready a 30 horse team (actually ten of this first team were mules).

Much publicity attended the hauling of these loads into Vulcan and pictures of the event were sold near and far. A check-up revealed it to be the largest known team.

Calgary Stampede officials were quick to realize the advertising value of the team and arrangements were made for him to attend the Stampede that year (1923) and drive in the parade. On that occasion he made up a team of 32 horses. He again repeated the performance at the Stampede the following year. While Slim Moorehouse did the driving, the horses for the most part belonged to Glen House, also of Buffalo Hills' district. Slim drove the team in from the farm to Calgary both years, several out-riders accompanying him on the trip.

Thanks To Contributors

The Advocate is indebted to many friends for their willing co-operation in contributing pictures for this anniversary edition. Mrs. Virgil Vaughn, who arrived in Cayley in 1907 from Oklahoma, moved to Vulcan in 1912 and now lives at Champion, has lent us many pictures, as have Rev. Wm. Morrison, Cliff Andrews, Frank Wood and others. It is unfortunate that quite a few of these oldtime photos were so mounted that they could not be removed from their backing and we were therefore unable to use them, but many were useable and are reproduced in these pages.

Oldtimers Everett McPherson, Bruce Roe, W. J. McIntyre, D. C. Jones and others have been very helpful and we are grateful for their assistance.

Advertising support has been generous and many potential advertisers were not contacted due to space and time limitations.



"In Good Harmony . . ."

The spirit of goodwill and friendliness and the co-operation between neighbors that was so evident 50 years ago have changed very little throughout the years. We pay tribute to the pioneers who established Vulcan and look forward to the future as part of this progressive community.

VULCAN SUPPLY CO.

"Your Hardware Merchants"

H. Boutland, Manager

a golden jubilee opportunity!

ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN nominations invited

ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR, EXCEPTIONAL YOUNG CITIZENS WILL BE SELECTED FOR THE JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD — NOW ON A PROVINCE-WIDE BASIS. THE ENTRIES RECEIVED LAST YEAR UNDERLINED OUR BELIEF THAT ALBERTA HAS MANY YOUNGSTERS DESERVING OF SPECIAL RECOGNITION. WE FEEL CONFIDENT THAT MANY NOMINATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM THE VULCAN AREA DURING THIS 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR. WINNERS SELECTED BY A PANEL OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITORS, ON BEHALF OF YOUR INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITIES, WILL RECEIVE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS AND FRAMED CERTIFICATES, AND THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS WILL RECEIVE DESERVED RECOGNITION IN THE PRESS.

WHO QUALIFIES?

Any Alberta boy or girl 16 years or under, worthy of recognition for an outstanding achievement between October 1st, 1962 and July 1st, 1963. It may be an act of physical heroism — outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization — scholastic success achieved under adverse circumstances — great courage in illness.

HOW TO NOMINATE

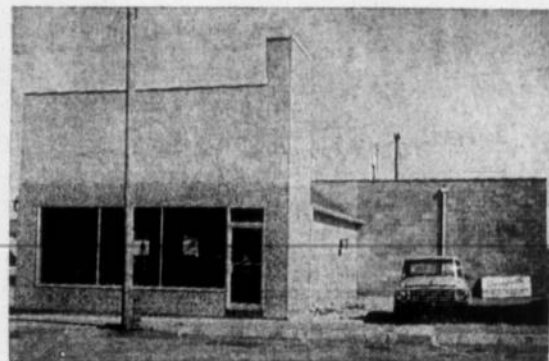
Send details to the editor of this newspaper. Include name, address and age of young person you nominate and your own name and address. NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOT LATER THAN JULY 1st, 1963.



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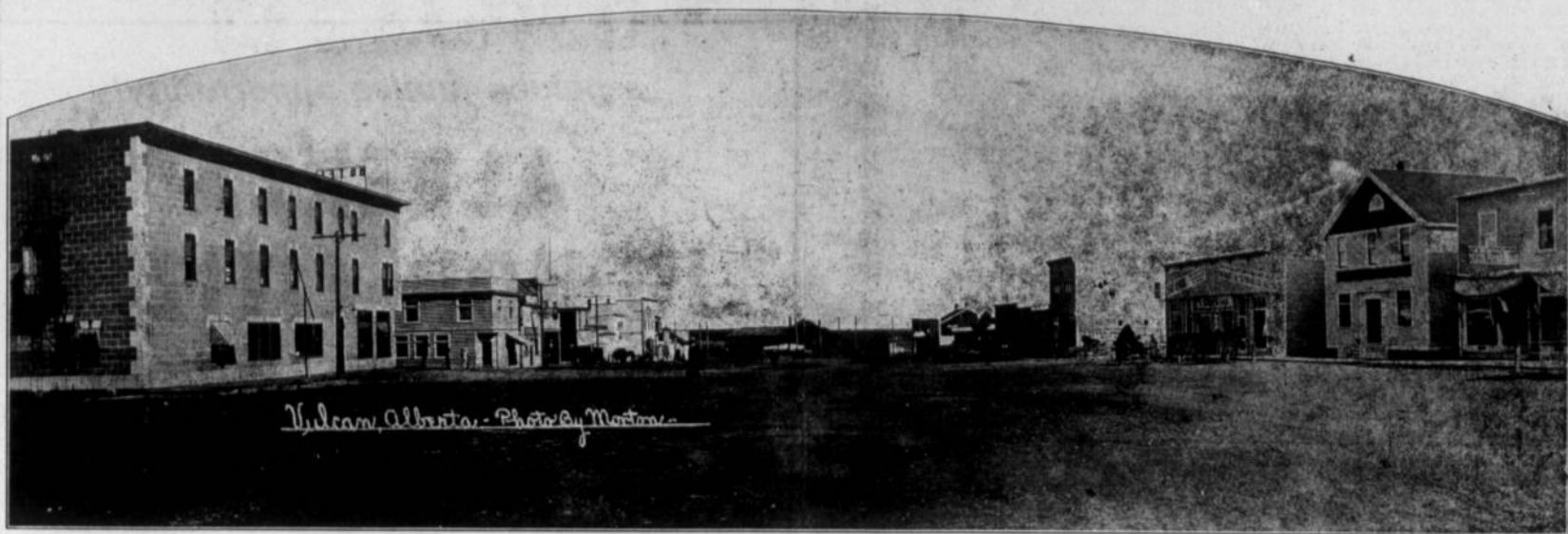
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Vulcan, Alberta - Photo by Morton

The Friendly Era Of The Horse and Buggy . . .

Names And News Throughout The First 50 Years

Items of interest gleaned from the old files of The Advocate.

1918—1,000 yds. of embroideries and flouncing on sale at H. W. Reeves Store. George L. Eamor opens meat market. Epidemic of Spanish Influenza—gathering of all kinds illegal and business people must wear face masks; entire families wiped out.

1919—Severe blizzard in May, stock casualties high. C. M. Hatfield, California "rainmaker" says he can make rain for \$10,000 an inch; Vulcan farmers interested.

1920—Farmers' group opens negotiations with Hatfield the Rainmaker. In April contract was all ready to be signed but crop prospects were better than ever before so farmers lost interest.

1921—Alberta farmers declare they cannot pay more than \$40 a month for farm help. Golf club organized, fees \$3 for men, \$2 for ladies.

1922—Average price of farm land was \$40 acre. One of first wireless stations in smaller Alberta towns was operated by Dooley Ober and D. C. Jones. \$6,500 raised for new skating rink.

1923—Alston community hall opened.

1924—New \$12,000 covered rink officially opened.

1928—J. T. Willard purchased Mond's implement business. New \$35,000 Vulcan hospital opened.

1929—New Canadian Legion Memorial Hall opened. Buck & Howson sponsor Vulcan's first ladies' fashion show.

1930—Capacity crowd at first "talkies" in Vulcan Theatre. Joseph Dobbs buys Imperial Hotel from Albert Mutz. First air show (seven planes) held in Vulcan.

1931—Oldtimer Charles Robson dies.

1932—Colin McInnes sells Vulcan Bakery to Harold Wheeler. "Dad" Fletcher of Brant dies at age 80. Relief Board distributes food hampers.

1933—Errett King elected mayor. Bank of Montreal closes. Ed Arney buys garage business from A. S. Love.

1934—Glen Dahl and Bill Little open Central Garage.

1935—Black blizzard hit on June 1, followed by hail and drenching rain. Peter Dawson of Champion elected as MLA, defeated O. L. McPherson and L. H. Stack. Marble Coffee Shop opened with C. R. Robson as proprietor.

1936—Board of Trade organized. Miners on strike in Vulcan-Champion coal fields. Poor crop year, average yield seven bushels.

1937—Dr. Carson was using a snowmobile built by Phil Lucas and Glen Dahl. Bobby Saunders, 13, of Kirkcaldy, Canada's youngest radio, "ham".

1938—Vulcan's famous cat-belling by-law enacted. Board of Trade urges minimum wheat price of 87½ cents.

1939—350 Vulcan school children go to Calgary by train to see King and Queen. Bob McElroy and Walter McDermott first Vulcan residents to join Canadian Active Service Forces, September.

1940—Mayor P. B. Discher joins R.C.A. Dyce Allan elected mayor. L. H. Stack moves to Calgary after 24 years as lawyer in Vulcan.

1941—Twenty new grain annexes constructed. Con Kettleon opens Vulcan Locker Storage Plant. D. C. Jones retires from drug business; sells to John Mitchell. Rush construction of Vulcan airfield.

1942—Morley's Groceries sold to Charles Fleming. Airfield opened.

R. R. Martin buys Vulcan Bakery.

1943—\$25,000 fire destroys "Rendezvous" in March.

1944—McLaggan & Manson grocery sold to Chas. Northcott. Ron Buehler opens Vulcan Electric. Capt. Joseph Dobbs and Lieut. Jack Anderson killed in action. Bill Brown sells Ford garage to Keith Elder.

1945—Airport closed in March. Drive launched for swimming pool. J. M. Jamison takes over Stack law practice in Vulcan.

1946—Construction started on swimming pool. Cranston & Gray clothing store opened. M. R. Morrison awarded O.B.E. for work as president of the Co-ordinating Council of Auxiliary War Services at Lethbridge. Ginther furniture store sold to Fred Gorbous.

1947—R. L. Elves completed 40 years service as post master. B. A. Lloyd buys Sager jewellery store. M. R. Morrison heads new Board of Trade.

1948—H. B. Ulrich implement business sold to Allen & Brice. Fire damages Cranston store. District crops best in province. Dr. A. D. Tompkins of Cardston takes

over medical practice of Dr. C. A. Jamison. Contract let for water and sewer systems.

1949—Casper Sather buys Mac-kintosh dry goods store. Official opening water and sewer system. Alston school, operated since 1905, closes.

1950—New curling rink officially opened. Vulcan Armouries ready for use after being moved from airport. Richardson & Gould move to Vulcan from Nanton.

1951—Air-mix propane gas system authorized for Vulcan. Fred deJong buys Vulcan Bakery from Joe Roffler.

1952—Red & White store gutted by fire. Ben and Joe Graham Canada's oldest twins.

1953—Vulcan rink provincial high school curling champions. Vulcan Legion rink provincial champions Lionette Club organized. Dentist here for 14 years, Dr. David Nicol moves to Calgary. New town office opened.

1954—New high school opened

Commodore Allen's chuckwagon outfit world champions for third consecutive year.

1955—Jesse & Emelson new building opened. Little Bow Park officially opened.

1956—Town & County Cleaners opened. Mayor Dyce Allan dies.

1957—King's drug store sold to W. N. Frickelton. New golf club house officially opened.

1958—\$35,000 loss as Betty Ann Shoppe burns. New Seed Cleaning Plant opened in November.

1959—Vulcan gets natural gas. \$28,000 in Irish sweepstakes. Street paving project completed. Scotney's 3-Way Station destroyed by fire.

1961—All Section 5 included in Town of Vulcan. Old Scales garage building demolished to make way for new IGA Store and medical clinic. New fire hall and library built. New Club Cafe and Simpson's Plumbing completely destroyed by fire.

Store Still Has Family Name

A well known business man in Vulcan for 30 years, Peter McAskile came to Alberta from Ontario in 1905 and moved to Vulcan in 1925. He was in the men's and boy's wear business here until his death in 1955 and the business has been carried on by his son Clifford.

An enthusiastic curler for many years, Mr. McAskile was a past president of the Board of Trade and a past District Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Lodges in this district. He was a member of the town council for 16 years and a member of the Board of the United Church.

F. M. Anderson Still Active

Still active in the Masonic Lodge and the Lions Club, Fred M. Anderson has resided in Vulcan for the past 46 years. Coming from Trehearn, Man., in 1917, Mr. Anderson was manager of the dry goods department of the H. W. Reeves Store and later held the same position in the J. N. Nal-smith and Norman Holmes stores of later days.

In 1929 he bought out his employer and, as F. M. Anderson & Co. Ltd., operated a dry goods and clothing store until July, 1950, when he retired, and sold the business to Jack Kannegiesser. The business was later purchased by Floyd Nattrass and is now known as Robinson Store.

Mr. and Anderson was an ardent curler for many years and served on the town council and the school board. He still takes a keen interest in community affairs as he and Mrs. Anderson enjoy their retirement in Vulcan.

1962—Pioneer Museum opened on C. M. Allen farm at Vulcan. Interesting strikes of gas and oil south of Vulcan. Crops below average because of dry weather.

1963—June 14, it rained a bit. June 21, a "million-dollar" general rain.

Do You Remember...



... when fire engines were drawn by horses — when bucket brigades were formed — when it was "the good old days"? We've come a long ways since then, but on this 50th Anniversary the spirit of those early days still prevails and we extend our sincere congratulations to the Town of Vulcan on its 50th Anniversary and to the residents whom we have the pleasure of serving.

FLETCHER'S DAIRY



This early photo is of 1913 vintage, July 1st celebration. Taken at the hotel corner, a group of bandsmen is shown at the left and one on the right was Arthur (Shorty) Vaughn.

1906 Levy 2½ Cents Per Acre-1963 County Budget \$2,178,400

Tied in closely with the history of the Town of Vulcan is the development of rural municipal government in this part of Southern Alberta. The Advocate is indebted to D. D. McQueen, Secretary-treasurer of the County of Vulcan, for the following information and statistics, gleaned from the old records stored at the County office.

The first meeting of local rural councillors was held at Brant on July 12, 1906. Councillors of Local Improvement District 9T4 were H. K. Bateman, J. W. Deval and Peter McIntyre. Peter McIntyre was named chairman and A. C. McIntyre was appointed secretary. The first taxes levied were in the amount of 2½ cents per acre. In the year 1907 the secretary-treasurer's salary was set at \$160 for the year. Some road work was done that year and, then too, road grants were requested from the Department of Public Works.

In 1908 councillors were Dan Richmond, Peter McIntyre, M. L. Frizell and H. L. Burgess. Farmers worked out their taxes by doing road construction.

The L.I.D. office continued to be located at Brant until Nov. 9, 1912. In February, 1913, a meeting was held at Vulcan to form L.I.D. 158, which was comprised on nine townships: 16, 17 and 18 in ranges 24, 25 and 26. F. W. Shaw was returning officer and councillors elected were Hansen, McIntyre, Hatch and McDonald. A. J. Flood was named secretary-treasurer and continued in that capacity until April, 1935. Robert Fair succeeded P. McIntyre as

councillor in January, 1918. The Municipal District of Royal No. 158 was formed in January, 1918, with Robert Fair as reeve and Mr. Flood as secretary. Records are incomplete, but in 1919 T. J. Parker was reeve, in 1920 A. Larsen, in 1921 M. F. Hill, in 1922 T. J. Parker, in 1923-29 Alex Smith, in 1930-31 Hans O. Lundgren. F. C. C. Andrews was reeve from 1932 until his death in November 1934 and he was succeeded by F. E. Bennett, who was reeve until 1940.

In 1935 D. D. McQueen was appointed secretary-treasurer. In 1940 reeve was Thomas Margetts and in 1941-42 Fred T. Graham.

In 1943 the new enlarged municipal district was formed, comprising the former M.D. of Royal, the former M.D. of Harmony and a small part of the M.D. of Marquis west of Lake McGregor. E. H. Griffin of Champion was the first reeve. Councillors were W. J. Ellis of Champion, William Munro and Daniel McNiven of Vulcan and D. D. McQueen was secretary-treasurer.

In 1944 Reeve Griffin retired from the council and R. H. Matlock was elected councillor. W. J. Ellis was elected reeve and continued until his death in September 1945, when T. F. Fisher was named reeve and J. E. Carlson was elected to fill the vacancy as councillor in Division 2. A former reeve and the councillor for Div. 3, F. E. Bennett died in November 1947.

In 1948 J. E. Carlson was elected as reeve and continued in that position until April 1962.

In August 1950 the council of the M.D. of Vulcan made application to the Department of Municipal Affairs for the formation of a County in this area.

The County came into being on Jan. 1, 1951, and the first councillors were J. E. Carlson (reeve), Allan McLean, C. W. Loose, Donald B. Smith, Jack Deltz, Marshall Willard, J. M. McKay, R. A. Clements, and Donald A. McNiven. J. M. McKay was named chairman of the school committee and C. W. Loose chairman of the municipal committee of the new County of Vulcan No. 2.

In 1944 the County was enlarged and two more councillors were added, bringing the strength of council up to the present number of 11.

The County of Vulcan is now composed of 56 townships, with an assessment of approximately \$16 million. The 1963 budget is \$2,178,400 and the tax levy is approximately \$948,700. The population of the County, excluding the towns and villages, is about 5,000.

Many of the buses used in the County school system are now County-owned and the County has its own shops and crews for maintenance of the buses and of its heavy road construction machinery.

Early Grubstakes

In the early years many of the settlers made their grubstakes by putting up hay at \$8.00 per ton. There was no limit to the amount of hay obtainable and very little expense in marketing it.